

MELON MEET CALLED

Another Arrest in Arson Probe of Hotel Fire

Robert Johnson, Also of Hope, Is Latest Suspect

Investigation Is Not Complete Yet, Says Ash-down Sheriff

SIXTH ARREST LOOMS

Hope Arson Suspects to Go On Trial Second Week of July

Lie Detector Used to Solve Mystery of Ohio Baby Killing



Howard G. Robinson, criminal investigator in charge of the lie detector tests in the Clyde, O., murder of 10-week-old Haldon Fink, watches machine's reaction as Edwin Baker, uncle of the child, submits to test in office of Sandusky county prosecutor.

Private Investment Collapse Bogs Down Economic Machine

Pile-Up of Nation's Savings Retards Business Revival

HITS U. S. BORROWING

Keeping Private Investment Active Way to Recovery, Says Flynn

The first of six articles on ways and means to revive lagging private investment in the United States.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Written for NEA Service

The attention of the nation has become focused in recent months on a fact of tremendous importance—the collapse of private investment in the United States.

Very suddenly everywhere men have come to see what economists have been trying to tell them for some years—that the rise in business activity due to government borrowing is not recovery. They see now, after this has been attempted for six years while still 11,000,000 people are out of work, that some other way to recovery has to be found.

They begin to see that there is something about our economic system which they did not understand before. And so here in this series I shall try to outline just how our economic system works, what makes the wheels go around, what it is that has shut off the power and how that power again may be flooded into the machine.

The business of our economic system is to produce goods and to get them distributed by means of a device called money. If I manufacture with my hands a dozen shirts, the shirts are mine. I want to sell them. And others need them. They will get them from me only by exchanging their money for my shirts.

The people who want to obtain goods have to have money to exchange for those goods. That money is their money income. The material things which I make constitute my natural income.

Money I receive for my work, or in any other way, constitute my money income. I use my money income to buy the natural income produced by others. This is the first important fact to keep in mind.

"Money Income" is Purchasing Power

We know how goods are produced. But how is money income produced? Because that is at the bottom of all our trouble. We know how to produce plenty of goods, but apparently we do not know how to produce enough money income to enable us all to buy what is produced.

The answer is simple. Just ask yourself where your money income comes from. It comes from your work. Some man or corporation running a business or factory pays you to work for him in producing goods. To produce goods he has to spend money in various ways—for rent, for interest, for raw materials, for wages, salaries, etc.

These expenditures are called the costs of production. But these costs of production which he spends are really money payments which go out into the hands of other people. These money incomes produced in all the come of the nation is the sum total of all these money payments paid out as part of the cost of producing goods.

Therefore, money income is produced in precisely the same place as goods. The factory that produces goods also produces money income. The money incomes produced in all the factories and other enterprises in the United States constitute the purchasing power available to buy the goods produced in those factories.

Money Income Must Be Active

Very often, when factories produce more than they can sell, the owner thinks he can correct things by suspending production. That will put an end to increasing the goods and so, he thinks, the money income produced will catch up with the goods.

But what he overlooks is that when you close a factory you not only stop producing goods but you also stop producing money income.

So the great problem of the nation is to produce and keep on producing money income in sufficient quantities to buy the goods produced. And to keep the money income active.

How is that to be done? Economists understand this. It is merely necessary to make administrators and politicians and business men understand it. The one way—and this is the central idea of our whole economy—is to keep all of our money income in

Noted Writer



John T. Flynn

Roosevelt Helped Break Pendergast

Missouri Governor Tells of Receiving Aid From Government

NEW YORK. (AP)—Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri said Monday that he could not have broken the political machine of Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast "without the help of President Roosevelt."

"There never was any hesitation on the part of the federal government and without its aid we could never have done the job," the governor said.

Trade Policy Hit by Sumner Welles

Restrictive Measures On South American Markets Flayed

PROVIDENCE. (AP)—Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, said here Monday that there was little hope of the United States establishing friendly markets for "practical economic and commercial foundation" in South America with a restrictive trade policy.

He spoke to Brown University alumni at Brown's 171st commencement.

Area Established Where "Sub" Sunk

Search Is Continued to Find Phenix Despite Gloomy Outlook

PARIS. (AP)—French naval officials said they had established that the submarine Phenix, with reported 71 men aboard had sunk approximately eight miles northeast of Cam Ranh Bay.

The location of the disaster, they said, officials declared, was shown on naval maps to be in water between 365 and 375 feet deep.

The maps also showed, they said, that in that part of the Chinese Sea the ocean's bed is flat without rocky ledges which might have fouled and wrecked the Phenix.

Authorities said two cruisers, three coastguard boats and two other vessels were continuing their search in an attempt to find the Phenix.

Only her sister submarine, Espoir (Hope), had turned back to Saigon.

Naval officials said that at such a depth where the Phenix had gone down there would have been little possibility of getting the men out alive even if the ship itself had withstood the tremendous water pressure.

Patten En Route to Rotary Convention

A. B. Patton, accompanied by Mrs. Patton and son, Freddie, left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of Rotary International.

Before returning home they will visit Niagara Falls, New York and Washington.

County Producers to Meet Saturday at Hope City Hall

Protection for Famed Hope Watermelons Sought by Group

UNFAIR COMPETITION

Reputation of Hope Melons Damaged by Other Sections, Is Charge

A county-wide meeting of watermelon growers has been called for 10 a. m. Saturday at the Hope city hall for the purpose of forming a Melon Growers' Association.

Plans for the meeting were worked out last week when 25 growers met and discussed the feasibility of such an organization. A spokesman for the group said more than 100 melon growers were expected to attend the meeting Saturday. Every grower is invited to attend.

A statement, issued by the spokesman said:

"Hope has spent many thousands of dollars in advertising her melons—but no plan has ever been formed for protecting the growers from unfair and dishonest competition.

"Every melon shipped from this section and many west to the valley and east as far as Mississippi river and south to New Orleans are sold on the market as 'Hope Melons'."

"In recent years, truckers have sold thousands of green melons, overripe melons, low-quality melons as 'Hope Melons' and this has damaged the reputation and reduced the consumption of genuine Hempstead county melons.

"With the organization of an association and the use of a grower's trademark this unfair and dishonest practice will be stopped."

"With the cooperation of the business men in Hope in advertising the fact that Hope melons are trademarked it should only be a matter of a year or so before both the demand and the price should be materially increased.

"Then both the grower and the shipper will find a profitable market for every good melon raised in this territory. Every grower in Hempstead county should attend the meeting next Saturday at 10 o'clock at the city hall and help find a ready market at a good price for all melons grown in this immediate section."

Bicycle Races to Begin On Tuesday

Races Open at 9:30 o'clock at Fair Park, Continue 2 Days

Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Hope Fair Park the Hempstead county bicycle races will be held. Rufus Hamrick, Jr., will be the official starter.

He will be assisted by the staff of WFAA recreation workers and Bill Brasher who has offered his assistance.

The largest number of entrants so far have been in the marathon race. All entry blanks must be turned in by 6 o'clock Monday night in order to be eligible to race.

Permission has been received to hold the negro county bicycle races at the park on Wednesday at 9:30 instead of Yerger school. Much interest is being manifested and a large number of entrants and spectators are expected.

Hempstead Man Is Hurt by Log Chain

T. O. Putman, Hope Route One, Sustains Skull Fracture

T. O. Putman, Hope Route One, was injured when a log chain struck him over the left eye as he attempted to adjust the chain while hauling logs on the Hope-Emmett highway.

He was taken to Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott for treatment. A report from the hospital said he sustained a skull fracture.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 9.32 and closed at 9.35.

Spot closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.45.

High Voltage Wire Is Placed Around French, British Concessions

TIENTSIN.—(AP)—Japanese military authorities Monday night erected a 1,700 volt electric wire barricade around the British and French concessions here in a further strengthening of the blockade of the foreign area.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull formally expressed Monday concern over "broader aspects" of developments at Tientsin, China, where the Japanese army is blockading the British and French concessions.

Because of this concern, Hull said, the United States government is observing "with special interest all related developments in China."

Minnesota Storm Leaves 11 Persons Dead, Many Hurt

Upwards of 100 Farm Homes, Buildings Are Destroyed

HURLED FROM AUTO

Car With Four Passengers Carried Several Hundred Yards

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—A tornado generating out of a sultry afternoon roared across a 25-mile long area west and north of here in the Anoka vicinity Sunday, killing 11 persons, injuring more than 60 and destroying upwards of 100 farm homes and other buildings.

The known dead:

Mrs. Anna Freeman, 76, Minneapolis.

Miss Ellen Freeman, Minneapolis, her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Minneapolis.

H. G. Groat, 95, Anoka.

Lee Kidd, 25, Anoka.

Ernest Johnson, 48, Cedar.

E. Syring, Oase.

Fred Zimmerman, 75, Champlin.

Edward Marriselle, Anoka, WPA worker.

Walter Israel, 28, Anoka.

Seven towns in path

Seven towns, Corcoran, Maple Grove, Champlin, Anoka, Cedar, St. Francis and Bethel, lay in the path of the tornado, which rushed out of the southwest, but the principal damage occurred at Anoka, a town of about 5,000, where the wind cut a swath two blocks wide. Between 40 and 50 houses were destroyed at Anoka as well as a church, armory, large store and garage. At Cedar, a church, creamery, school house and three homes were flattened.

Damage in the other towns was less. In the countryside many farm homes, barns and other buildings were demolished.

The National Guard took command and nurses and doctors, brought from the Twin Cities, worked by candlelight to minister to the injured.

Killed in Auto

Speeding home after an outing, Mrs. Freeman, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, and another daughter, Ellen Freeman, ran head-on into the tornado, which whipped their machine through the air for several hundred yards, killing them all.

Groat's house was flattened in an instant and he and an unidentified man died beneath it. Fishing on a river bank near his home, Zimmerman was whirled 175 yards through the air to his death, before the horrified eyes of Ed Ryan, Minneapolis detective, who stood not far away, safe from the freakish storm. "I rode through town like a freight train crossing a trestle," Ryan described the wind.

18 Persons Killed as Bomb Explodes

24 Others Are Injured as Bomb Explodes Near Market

JERUSALEM.—(AP)—Eighteen Arabs were killed at dawn Monday and 24 others were wounded by an explosion of a bomb in the Haifa market place near the city's \$20,000,000 port.

Nine of the dead were men, six women and three children.

Henry Cavendish, Great English scientist of the 18th century, was so bashful and shy that his female servants were not allowed to see him. He wrote out all their orders and left them on a hall table.

A Thought

"Thou shalt not better reward a liar than in not believing what he speaketh.—Aristippus."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

All about animals. Give yourself 10 for each correct answer. A score of 30 or better is good.

1. What is the largest living animal?

2. What is the rarest animal exhibited in zoos?

3. What animal is never seen in American zoos?

4. What large animal is absolutely mute?

5. What mammal laughs?

Answers on Page Two

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Answers on Page Two

Gray Curvigan entered a plea of guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and drunkenness and was fined \$25 on each charge—the fines being suspended by Judge Lemley on good behavior.

Robert Johnson, Also of Hope, Is Latest Suspect

Investigation Is Not Complete Yet, Says Ash-down Sheriff

SIXTH ARREST LOOMS

Hope Arson Suspects to Go On Trial Second Week of July

Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Ashdown disclosed Monday that he was holding Robert Johnson, Hope negro, as the latest suspect in the arson probe of the burning of the Princess hotel there the morning of June 2.

The sheriff said that Johnson, a filling station employee, was arrested in Hope late Saturday night on a warrant charging arson.

Johnson, about 32, was nabbed by Hope officers and held for the Ashdown sheriff who came here Sunday and transferred him to a jail at Texarkana.

Sanderson announced that he was asking \$1,000 bond for the latest suspect. Bond had not been made shortly after noon Monday.

The sheriff refused to discuss circumstances in the arrest of the negro, adding that the "investigation is not complete and that I am not ready yet to reveal the whole story."

Asked if there would be other arrests in the case, the sheriff replied "probably so."

Sanderson disclosed that the negro Chris Wheaton of Hope, badly burned as he was halted by officers while running from the blazing hotel with his clothes on fire, was much injured and was able to walk about the Ashdown jail.

"He'll be ready for trial," the sheriff added, which opens the Ashdown trial week of July. The civil docket will be heard first and the criminal docket taken up the second week.

The latest arrest brings the total list of suspects to five, three negroes and two white men, all of Hope.

Faulty Air Valve Is Probed by Officers

May Have Caused Sinking of U. S. Submarine Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. M.—(AP)—The full dress naval board, investigating the sinking of the submarine Squalus, which still is a topic for 26 men, produced testimony Monday that a faulty air induction valve may have allowed tons of water to pour into the vessel.

Commander A. I. McKee, planning officer at the Portsmouth naval yard, said it was "possible for the indicator to show 'closed' while the valve (air induction) was still open."

The Venus flytrap will go to sleep under the influence of chloroform, and an overdose will kill the plant.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman wear a robe over her swim-suit when going to and from the pool?

2. If you and your companions are slow golfers, should you invite the players behind you to go through?

3. Should you offer suggestions on another's game?

4. If you are a poor tennis player, should you invite a good player to play with you?

5. If you are playing doubles and you know you are a better player than your partner, should you take the shots that should be his?

What would you do if—
You are a poor golfer and three good golfers ask you to play around with them. Would you—
(a) Tell them you aren't in their class?
(b) Play without explanation?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Not unless you are a golf pro.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(a).

Mother Confesses Killing Her Baby

Lie Detector Had Part in Leading to Kidnap Solution

FREMONT, Ohio.—(AP)—Authorities Sunday credited a lie detector and a mongrel dog, "Rags," with leading them to a solution of the mysterious "kidnap" slaying of Baby Haldon Fink.

They said the solution was Mrs. Velma Baker Fink's oral confession that she threw her tiny son into a creek to "get rid" of him, after a quarrel with her mother over care of the child.

Mrs. Fink made her statement after several hours' questioning with lie-detector apparatus strapped to her arm. Her interrogators declined to disclose what the apparatus showed, but said there seemed little doubt it had helped them.

At the same time, the 22-year-old mother's family said they doubted she was rational at the time she made the statement. If she did tell the truth, Mrs. Fink's brother Edward Baker contended, she could not have "been in her right mind" to do what she described.

"We're going to press that angle very hard," the brother, who is 20, asserted as he went to visit Mrs. Fink in jail.

Sheriff H. L. Myers said brown-eyed Mrs. Fink admitted she took her 10-week-old son from the Clyde, Ohio, home of her parents, where she and the baby were living following her June 6 divorce, last Tuesday night about 9:35 o'clock. She drove four miles out of town, and threw the child, blanket-draped, from a bridge into Green creek, Sheriff Myers said. The body was sighted downstream next day by two keen-eyed sheriff's deputies, after Mrs. Fink and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baker had reported the child abducted.

"I didn't realize what I had done until I got home and saw the empty cradle," Sheriff Myers quoted her as saying calmly.

"My mind must have slipped." Failure of the dog "Rags" to bark when the baby was spirited away led Sheriff Myers to believe he could solve the killing in the baby's own home, he asserted.

Grandfather Oren Baker said the baby apparently was taken when Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Baker were away from the house for a short time. He recalled the dog had not barked although it had been in the room next to the baby's, and Edwin Baker added "Rags," half Spitz and half pit terrier, would have barked had a stranger entered the house.

Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer said he would bring a first degree murder charge.

(Continued on Page Three)

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The Constitution, the Court, and the People

People's feeling toward the U. S. Supreme Court, and toward the Con-
stitution as interpreted by that court, are apt to be governed by how most
recent decision agrees with their own inner convictions.

When the decision agrees with our own opinions, we cry with Shylock,
"Tis very true: O wise and upright judge!" But when it does not, we mutter
of usurpation and tyranny.

It is hard to see how the majority decision in the Hague case can
meet anything but general approval, for the right of every man to have his
say, the right of all men to meet together to hear each other have it, is familiar
and dear to me who do not pretend any law learning.

Stripped of legal verbiage, the issue here is simple: Mayor Hague said,
no one can hold a public meeting in Jersey City unless his chief of police
consents. I am the law. But the Supreme Court says, no. Local mayors, local
ordinances may not nullify the general right of free speech and free
assembly. Few who are not lawyers will find much merit in Justice
McReynolds' curious contention that "the essential rights of the municipality
to control its own parks and streets" is paramount about the general and vital
right of the people of the United States freely to discuss their affairs.

In this case, the Supreme Court has again vindicated its position as the
true, and ultimate shield of the rights of the people. In a republic governed
under a written constitution that is the function of a Supreme Court. Disputes
as to the meaning of any written instrument must arise. To see that they are
settled in a way that protects the guaranteed rights of laborer and landlord,
craftsman and capitalist, tramp and tycoon—that is the court's function, and
that is the function it has again vindicated.

The differing approach of even the majority opinion in this case was interesting,
however. Justice Roberts and Black turned to the 14th amendment, securing to
citizens of the United States certain privileges and immunities. Justice Stone and
Reed turned directly to the "due process clause" of the fifth amendment.
Chief Justice Hughes touched both. But the interesting point is this:

Justice Roberts and Black noted that "natural persons, and they alone,
are entitled to the privileges and immunities which Section 1 of the 14th
amendment secures for citizens of the United States." And Justice Stone
and Reed noted that "... the liberty guaranteed by the due process clause is
the liberty of natural, not artificial, persons."

Yet there is a whole body of decisions in favor of corporations in which
successful appeal has been made to one or another of those clauses.

Is the Hague decision a forerunner of future decisions which will take
the layman's position that the civil liberties of the constitution are the
liberty of men, but not necessarily those of inanimate and mechanical
corporations? If so, the Hague decision, vitally important in its own right,
may be more important still in its implications.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Nausea Usually a Symptom of More Serious Trouble; Relief Not Enough

Whenever one reads a list of symp-
toms of people in association with var-
ious diseases, one is likely to be struck
with the fact that two of the most
common symptoms of all sorts of dis-
eases, including diseases of the stomach,
are nausea and vomiting. These con-
ditions occur not only in infections
and disturbances affecting the nervous
system, in diabetes and in kidney dis-
ease but in all sorts of conditions gen-
erally.

Obviously, therefore, it is not desir-
able for a doctor to try to treat nausea
and vomiting as if they were a disease
in themselves, but rather to attempt to
handle these conditions merely to
determine exactly what is wrong.

If a person vomits, it is probably an
indication that the stomach is trying
to empty. Not much is to be gained,
therefore, by pouring a lot of things
into the stomach. Most doctors are
likely to recommend to patients first
of all that they do not take any food
for at least 24 hours and sustain them-
selves with warm fluids.

The person who has been vomiting a
great deal loses fluid from the body.
The loss of fluid may in itself produce
serious symptoms. The doctor will
endeavor to give this fluid in various
ways according to the condition of the
patient.

The doctor is not likely to recom-
mend the giving of action of the
bowel. Neither is he likely to recom-
mend the giving of narcotic drugs to
quiet the action of the stomach; the
use of such cathartics in order to speed
up the drugs will tend to mask sym-
ptoms which may tend to indicate the
real responsibility for the condition.

Obviously anyone who has been
vomiting and who is dizzy may do
himself severe harm unless he is in

bed and under control. Symptoms of
this type place a severe strain on the
heart and on the other important tis-
sues of the body. Such a strain is
borne with greater ease if one is at
rest and if one is receiving proper
medical attention.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WORLD SETTLEMENT IS PROPOSED.

Concrete proposals on effecting a
"world settlement" as a basis for
gentle peace are few and far be-
tween. Sir Arthur Salter, British
economist, makes one in "Security
— Can We Retain It?" (Reynold
& Hitchcock, \$3.50). A definite
British approach to the problem is
suggested as follows:
For any tolerable policy of construc-
tive peace two things would, I suggest,
be essential.

The government should prepare ful-
ly, in detail and urgently, a compre-
hensive plan, including perhaps alter-
natives for different circumstances, but
with decisions already taken as to what
course would be followed in each case.
Secondly, even though some freedom
of negotiation would need to be reser-
ved by secrecy as to detail, the govern-
ment should be willing to publish the
broad principles of a general and com-
prehensive plan, covering questions
which are not, as well as those which
may be, the subject of immediate de-
mand. Only by accepting the risks
and responsibilities of such a course
can we hope to utilize whatever
chances there may be of a "general set-
tlement."

In Corvallis, Mont., a man found
watch in a haystack. That's not an
anecdote, it's a fact. But it's
a general settlement, a "general world
conference" should be immediately
summoned to work out a general set-
tlement on a world-wide basis. I do
not, altogether agree to this proposal
as usually put forth. It is possible
to imagine circumstances under which
it would be well to have an urgent
conference, e. g. under the invitation
of the President of the U. S. A. But
such a conference would in that case,
I think, best be limited in the first in-
stance to a few countries, and would
aim rather at postponing an imme-
diate danger.

Obese National Guards
Put on Slenderizing Diets
SANTE FE, N. M. (AP)—It may be
an exaggeration but officers attending
National Guard encampment at Camp
Luna, near here, contend the "meas of
fleece" is buying greens by the bale.
"It's because of a new order that Na-
tional Guard officers must meet the
regular army's specifications for phys-
ical fitness," said Adjutant Gen. C. R.
Charlton.
"Most of our officers are far over-
weight and the fat ones are on a strict
diet in camp. So we've got plenty of
slenderizing green things on the
menu."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

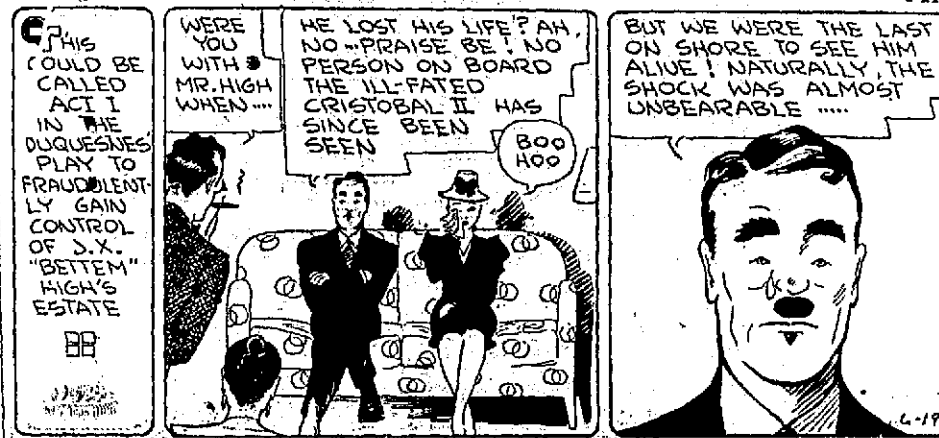


How about taking
ALONG A ST. BERNARD DOG?

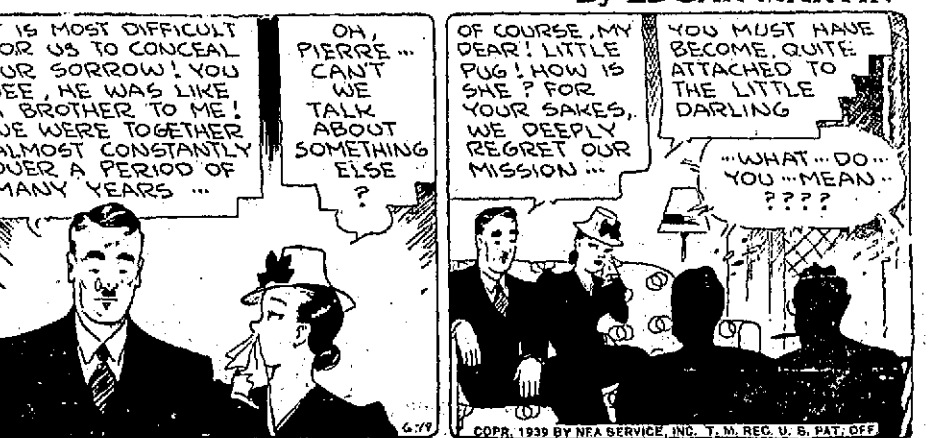
OUT OUR WAY



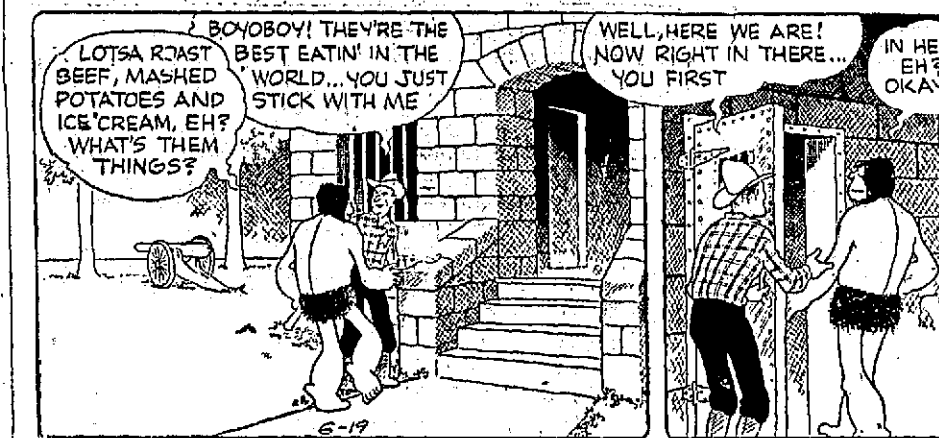
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



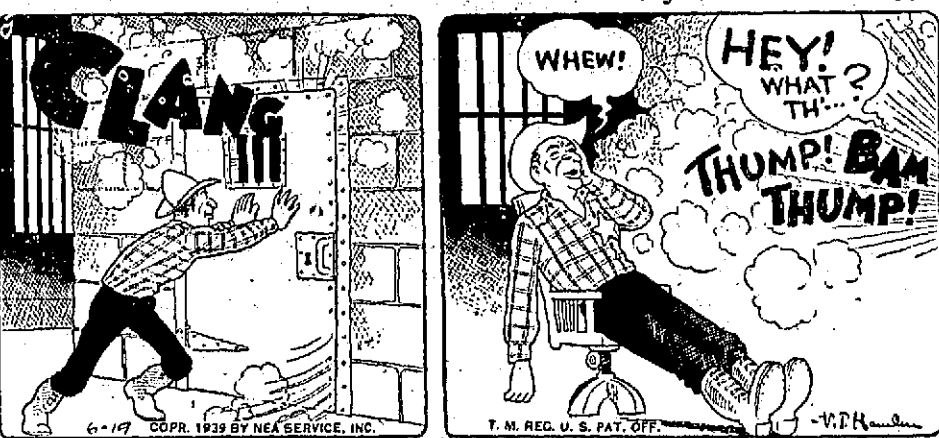
All Ears



ALLEY OOP



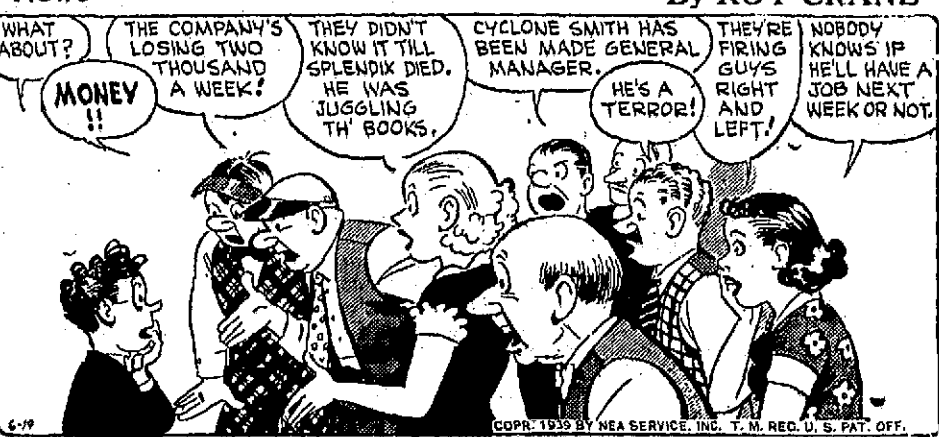
Caged



WASH TUBBS



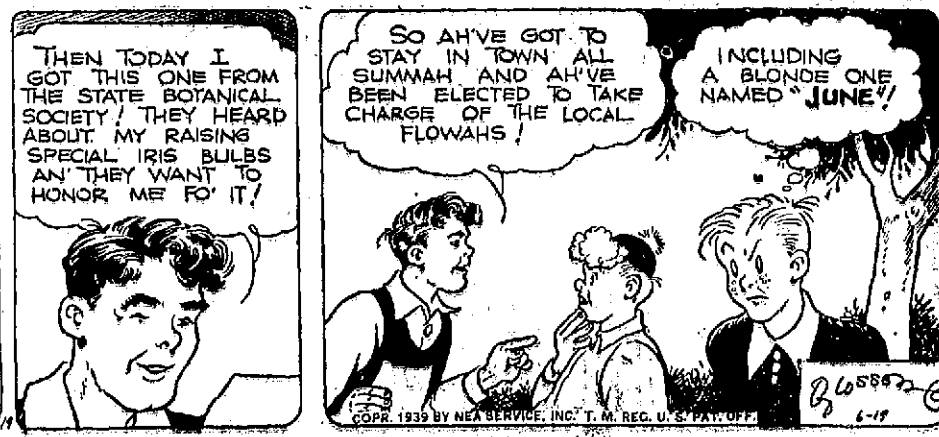
Lots of News



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Speed's Round



RED RYDER



The Showdown



CLASSIFIED

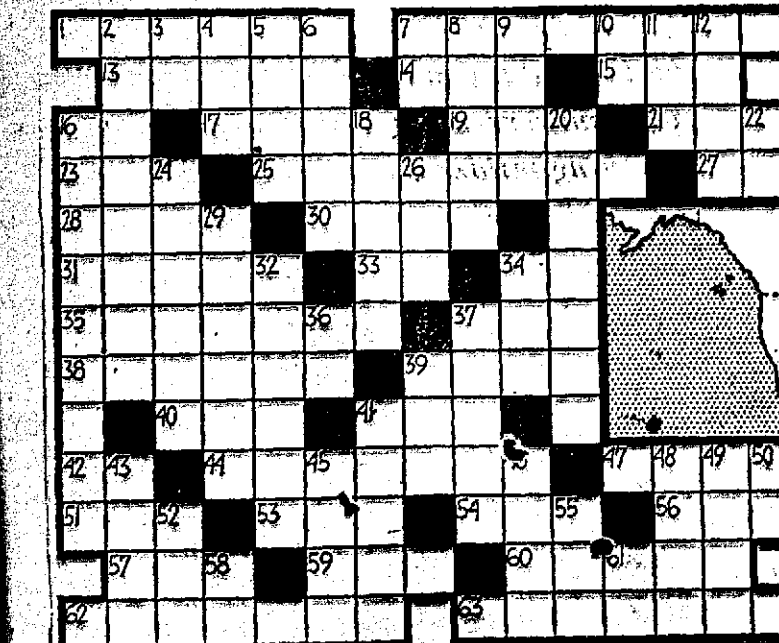
"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

NOTICE
HERD REDUCTION — Beginning July 1st, 50 head registered and Pure-bred Hereford (White Face) cattle. All ages, both sexes. A. W. Blorseth, old hi-way 67, between Hope and Emmet. 19-3tp

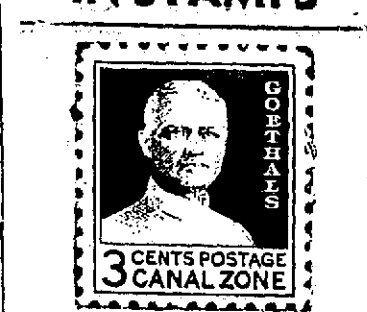
Male Help Wanted
Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 19-1t

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Map of a Pacific island country.
7 Its chief city.
13 Small salamanders.
14 Roof point cover.
15 Wing.
16 Father.
17 For fear that.
19 Snake.
24 Sour plum.
25 Sick.
26 Painter of wall pictures.
27 Postscript.
28 Gaseous element.
30 Spikes of coals.
31 Lighted coal.
32 Afternoon.
33 Plural.
34 Entertainers.
37 Hoyle.
38 To trifle.
39 Sheer.
40 Elongated fish.
41 Member of a convent.
42 Note in scale.
43 Exiles.
44 Spread of an arch.
51 Being.
53 Bumblebee.
54 To weep.
56 Inhabitant of Spain.
57 Male cat.
59 Mouth part.
60 Coarse seaweed.
62 Its volcano.
63 It is famous for its fine sea — (pl.).
VERTICAL
2 Astronomical instrument.
3 Plural pronoun.
4 Shoemaker's tool.
5 Newspaper paragraph.
6 Point in a debate.
8 Jewels.
9 If not, for — (pl.).
10 Musical note.
11 Rubber tree.
12 Light.
16 Its most famous fruit.
18 Sewer devices.
20 Book of Psalms.
22 You and me.
24 Small lobe.
26 Branch.
29 Packed in series.
32 Wound on a reel.
34 Play on words.
36 Railroad.
37 Insinuations.
39 Sable.
41 Large water wheel.
43 Person opposed.
45 Post.
46 Ice cream drink.
48 Mexican coin.
49 To affirm.
50 Northeast.
52 Sun.
55 Nut covering.
58 Parent.
61 Pound.



STORIES IN STAMPS



Antique Map Reveals "First" Panama Canal

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE years before the United States completed construction of the Panama Canal, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were connected by a man-made waterway.
A thin, black line, buried among the maze of tiny rivers and tributaries on a wrinkled and faded map of Central America supplied the clue that set Tulane University research experts hunting through other old maps and ancient volumes for the story of the "Little Ditch," now known as the Rappadura Canal.
The canal was dug in 1788, not as a waterway, but to set the limits of the estates of two Spanish owners.
In the rainy season the ditch filled with water and Indians were able to paddle their canoes from the headwaters of the Atrato river, which flows to the Atlantic, into the San Juan, which empties into the Pacific.
Commerce sprang up and the "Little Ditch" was a busy waterway. But no one bothered to keep it clear, and gradually it filled in. It had been completely forgotten when the French first undertook to build the Panama Canal in 1880, and no one dreamed of its existence when Gen. G. W. Goethals began his greatest engineering work.
General Goethals is shown above on a three-cent violet stamp, enlarged, of the Canal Zone, issued in 1934 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life; and even when you find them, it is wise and kind to be somewhat blind.

And look for the virtue behind them; for the cloudiest night has a hint of light.

Somehow in its shadows hiding, it is better far to hunt for a star than the spots on the sun abiding, his world will never adjust itself to suit you whims to the letter; one thing must go wrong your whole life long.

And the sooner you know it the better, it is better to fight with the infinite, than to go under at last in the wrestle, when man shapes into a vessel, the water shapes into a vessel.

E. W. W.

Mrs. R. A. Heaton of Austin and Arkanna was the Sunday guest of friends in the city.

Miss Margery Bell of Little Rock as to Sunday guest of Miss Jane.

On account of other church activities, the picnic planned by the Philaena Class of the First Baptist Sunday School has been postponed from its evening to a later date.

Jud Martindale left last week for Norfolk, Miss where he will spend a summer months in Gulf Coast Military Academy.

Misses Maude and Frances Lipscomb were week end guests of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Maude Wynn of Ashdown is a guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn had as day guests, Mrs. Nunn's parents, and Mrs. Perkins of Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrison and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Misses Omer Evans and Jewell Bartlett were Sunday guests of the week with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale have arrived from a trip to Gulfport, Miss., and other points of interest in the southern coast.

A Birthday—June 19 Six I will remember when I was old folks old at ten.

When I turned my first decade, I appeared more truly staid, when the 15th round I'd run, I thought none old 'till twenty one, I'd reached that age, old that thirty made folks sage, true my hair is somewhat gray, a time has passed until today.

Springing The Rod ALLARAT, Australia. (P)—Fifty years experience as a teacher has led me to have nothing but contempt for the strap as a help to discipline. N. F. Spitzvogel said, retiring in a headmaster's here.

When you hear this song you know it's Chesterfield Time again with FRED WARING and his rollicking radio gang.

Five nights a week, NBC coast-to-coast.

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But, bless you soul, I'm young as when I thought all people old at ten, Perhaps a little wiser grown— Perhaps some old illusions flown, have rolled.

When it is that one grows old, Purely Personal

THEATERS

At the New

What has been rated as one of the most completely interesting mystery dramas of the season is announced to head the new bill at the New theater on Tuesday only, when "Cipher Bureau" opens a one day run here.

Dealing with the activities of the counter-espionage forces of the United States government, and made from an original story by Monroe Shaff, this interesting story not only holds an audience's attention every minute, but it shows in detail the methods which are used by these federal experts in decoding messages of every type which foreign agents are found to be using.

It is the boast of the heads of the Cipher Bureau in Washington that, though they have yet to encounter a code message which cannot be broken down and translated in less than half an hour.

However, the action of this picture is not confined to a presentation of bureau's working methods. It also shows some exciting scenes dealing with activities of bureau agents in trapping spy rings and also discloses the methods used in a Navy court-martial. Further examples of official activity of more than passing interest are demonstrations of the methods which are used through wave direction determination to locate exactly any sending station which may be regularly on the air.

Seen in the leading roles of this drama are a finely balanced quartet, with Leon Ames cast as the cipher bureau's head, Don Dillaway as his younger brother; Charlotte Wynters, as his secretary, and Joan Woodbury as a beautiful spy employed by a foreign power. Seen in the parts of foreign agents are Tenen Holtz, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Walter Bohn, Joe Romanoff and John Smart. Comedy is presented by Sidney Miller, youthful comedian who has been heard on national networks with the Penner and has appeared in more than a hundred pictures, despite his extreme youth.

Production and direction was in the hands of Charles Lamont, who was the first director to bring Shirley Temple to the screen, and whose recent activities have included some of the fastest moving pictures ever brought to the screen. Arthur Hoerl prepared the screen play, and Ralph Berger has the difficult assignment of art director, with the task of duplicating the cipher bureau's Washington offices.

Private Investment

(Continued from Page One)

Now by keeping private investment active. Why is this so?

The reader will easily see how this works. When he gets his salary he spends most, if not all of it. But he saves some. These savings are of two kinds.

First, there is the money he puts aside for the time being, to buy something later on, or in a Christmas club or to be used on a summer vacation or to get married. These are not true savings. They are merely delayed expenditures.

Second, there is the money he has no intention of spending; the part of his income he puts aside for his old age, for the future.

That money, he either keeps in his house or puts in a bank. He will never buy clothes or furniture or an automobile or a railroad ticket with that. That money is savings and he will never put it out save in an investment. That is, he will put it out in some way in which he may hope to get it back and, in the meantime, bring him in an income.

He may lend it to another. Or he may invest it directly himself. If he lends it to another, that person will invest it. But until it is loaned out or invested directly it is inactive, it buys nothing, its life is suspended. But when it is invested, then it is used to buy things. But what? Only one kind of goods. Investment goods—goods which can be used to produce income—a building, a house, a store, a factory, machinery, etc.

Certain Industries Depend On Savings

You will now see the part which these savings play. They buy only one type of goods. And conversely there is a type of goods which are bought only with savings. These goods are called investment goods because they are bought with funds which are being invested, that is, laid out to produce further goods and income.

From this it is clear that if savings pile up and if they are not invested, there are certain industries which can never revive.

And if they do not revive, all this vast sum of our national income which is saved, can never be brought back into the stream of spending.

The only way in which we can keep all of our money income active and make it all available to buy what we produce is to keep private investment active.

NEXT: What has shut off the nation's money power?

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Atlantic Clipper in Successful Hop

24 Hours Flying Time From New York to Portugal

LISBON, Portugal. (P)—For the first time in the two-decade history of transatlantic flying a commercial airplane Sunday brought a cabinload of passengers from America to Europe.

With all the cast of a train or a ship, the speedy Atlantic Clipper soared from the New World to the old with 18 newspaper reporters and radio men and 12 crew members—largest number of persons ever to cross the Atlantic by airplane.

24-Hour Voyage

When Capt. W. D. Culbertson settled the Clipper upon the Tagus river at 7:44 p. m. we were just 23 hours and 50 minutes out of New York, having flown 3,447 miles—as measured by Pan-American Airways—at a speed of 152.4 miles per hour.

The 1,650-mile distance from Horta, the Azores, was flown in seven hours and 31 minutes. A stop of one hour and 11 minutes was made at Horta this morning.

The whole "preview" trip, preceding by 11 days introduction of regular passenger service across the Atlantic, had a tea-time easiness.

Thirteen men and five women on the passenger deck slept, dined, read and watched the "cloud country" ship by until we reached Lisbon. That is about all. Of course there was the sea beneath, which the sun seemed to convert into a piece of hammered silver.

Answering from experience the question what the traveler will get for his \$375 ticket I would say it is quick transoceanic transportation plus sleep in berths so comfortable he can miss his breakfast unless he leaves a call.

They tell me we flew 150 miles off the course around a storm before we landed at Horta this morning. In only know I was still sleepy when we flushed a lovely group of islands out in mid-ocean for a quick landing and refueling. We passengers stayed aboard during the brief stop.

Drama in Control Room

If anyone can create drama out of the stuff whereof this kind of flying consists he must look back to the night when 11 officers, who take turns at the watch, brought 41 tons of airplanes unerringly over 2,400 miles of ocean to that tiny chain of islands.

On the bridge the captain supervises the navigator who works in the same fashion as his brother-mariner aboard a surface liner. The captain checks the engineers who change the throttles of the great engines on orders telephoned from the cockpit by the pilots. He confers with the radiomen who every 15 minutes contact land stations. Every 90 minutes an engineer walks out into the wings to examine operations of the four engines.

Captain Culbertson looks more like an old seadog than a flier. He lives with his wife in Baltimore and has a son, Wallace Jr., in St. George's prep school at Newport, R. I.

Due to certain international restrictions the Clipper remains here overnight, and takes off for Marseille tomorrow at 7 a. m.

Anderson Woman

Is On Trial Again

Is Held in Connection With Murder of Cooley at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS. (P)—Circuit Judge Earl Witt recessed court until afternoon Monday the third trial of Luelie Anderson, 34, after selection of four jurors exhausted the regular panel.

Mrs. Anderson is charged with murder in connection with the robbery-slaying of Eldon Cooley, grocery company official, here last September.

Mother Confesses

(Continued from Page One)

the maximum penalty in Ohio is the electric chair—against Mrs. Fink Monday.

Mrs. Fink, who was born in nearby Clyde March 28, 1917, worked in a confectionery store there both before and after her graduation from high school. She and Fink, an apprentice mechanic, were married in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church May 5, 1938.

While undergoing questioning for information that might help authorities track the slayer, Fink disclosed that he and Volma Baker were secretly married before that—November 28, 1935, at Angola, Ind., when she was 18. They attended a football game at Ann Arbor and on their way home decided to be married.

Blonde Baby Haldon, described by the coroner as a vigorous child, was born last March 30.

tory, machinery, etc.

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It's Smart to Have Comfort On Hand for the Summer



MERRY HULL, bright young American designer, created these smart three-dimensional gloves of navy and white kidskin, and shows them with a flattering hat with peaked crown of white felt, and brim of navy straw. The Merry Hull manner of running the fourchette around the tip of the finger and down the side of the palm makes for a smooth-fitting, comfortable and chic glove.

Mrs. Eva Taylor to National Meet

Hope Woman Leaves for Woodmen Circle in New York

Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, Hope, national representative of the Woodmen Circle, will have an important part in the society's national convention June 26 to 28, inclusive, in New York City.

She will leave Monday afternoon and will be joined in Little Rock by Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, Conway, national director; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Geyer, member of the national legislative committee; Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, national representative and state manager; and Mrs. Annie L. Brown, national representative, all of Little Rock.

According to Mrs. Taylor, the convention program will include quadrennial reports by the national president and secretary, election and installation of officers, a twilights memorial service for members who have passed away during the four years since the last convention, and a number of business sessions.

Mrs. Taylor will be given special recognition for service in the ritualistic work and as a member of the Legion of Honor for having rendered outstanding service in the field.

Immediately following the convention she will attend a two-day school of instruction for field workers. Before returning home she expects to attend the World's fair an day visit other points of interest, after which she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Ricks in Newark, N. J.

Bailey Seeks Loan to Refund Debts

Arkansas Governor Asks Private Loan of \$140,000,000

NEW YORK. (P)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas declared here Saturday that he would remain in New York until he had borrowed \$140,000,000 from "private sources" to refund his states highway debt.

The governor made the announcement as he dedicated Arkansas' exhibit at the New York world's fair in a special "Arkansas Day" program attended by approximately 1,000 delegates from that state.

Bailey and the delegation were greeted with a 10-gun gubernatorial salute as they paraded into the grounds under a hot sun. After signing the guest book at Perylon hall, the Arkansians went to the Court of Peace to review U. S. Army Navy and Marine Corps units from the nearby camp.

The dedicatory exercises at the Arkansas exhibit followed a luncheon with Fair President Grover Whalen at Perylon hall and a reception by the governor of friends and fair officials.

Bailey told the fair crowd Arkansas was a "dirty shop window" which he was helping clean so America could see the "attractive merchandise inside." He pointed to the state's \$225,000,000 worth of good roads built since 1927 many navigable streams, parks, and cultural activities. He said school appropriations were the highest in the state's history and its tuberculosis program the "finest in the nation" with a death rate of only 48 per 100,000 persons.

Accompanying the governor were Mrs. Bailey, their daughter, Elizabeth, and John G. Lonsdale, Jr., the state's "ambassador of good will by appointment of the governor," who said he had visited 36 states "helping clean the shop window."

Following the ceremonies the governor and his official party spent the remainder of the day touring the fair grounds.

Urges Continuance of Monetary Powers

WASHINGTON. (P)—Urging the senate to continue the administration's emergency monetary powers for two more years, Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), said Monday they "contribute both to domestic recovery and to international monetary stability."

Thomas Child Entered in Popularity Contest

The Hope Band Auxiliary announced Monday that Master Bill Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Thomas, has been entered in the city-wide baby popularity contest. His picture appears at the Kroger store.

Oklahoma Bishop to Preach Here Tuesday

Bishop C. C. Solomon of Oklahoma City, will preach at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The public is invited to hear him.

Enlists In Army

Frank H. Swann, Jr., of Route 1, Box 1, Fulton, Arkansas, has enlisted in the United States Army for service in Infantry, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. He has been forwarded to that station for duty.

Dobbin Was Angry

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (P)—A pedestrian was seized by a horse, lifted into the air and shaken here, but prompt action of the driver is credited with preventing extensive injuries to the victim.

Douglas Corrigan, "Wrong Way" Flyer Portrays Himself in Dramatic Film

"The Flying Irishman" Depicts in Vivid Fashion the Career of the Daring Aviator Who Startled the World With an Epochal Flight to Ireland

Striking an unusual note in screen entertainment, RKO Radio's "The Flying Irishman" which starts Tuesday at the Rialto, presents Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan in the title role as himself. The picture, a realistic and highly dramatic depiction of the daring aviator's own life up to and including his amazing solo flight from New York to Dublin in a \$900 antiquated "crate."

Many people believe that Doug was headed for California but accidentally flew to Ireland. His memorable adventure, however, seems to have been an ambition for several years after he was repeatedly frustrated in his efforts to obtain an airline pilot's license. His lack of cross-country flying experience and small stature stood in his way to realize his life's craving.

Overcoming these obstacles Corrigan set out against almost insuperable odds, with a patched up nine-year-old plane, few instruments and barely enough money to buy gasoline, to startle the world with his epoch-making flight.

This and many other phases of his career are presented in the inspiring picture. His efforts to support his mother and sister and send his brother through college, while at the same time learn to fly, are a lesson in self-ideal and grim determination. Not

the least amazing phase of the production is said to be Corrigan's acting ability, for his naturalness, infectious lack of self-consciousness and his smile make him an ideal screen personality.

Paul Kelly is cast as Corrigan's closest friend whose death in an airplane crash was responsible for Doug inheriting his cherished leather jacket. Robert Armstrong as the man who taught him to fly; Eddie Quillan as his brother Harry; Donald MacBride as an airport owner, and Dorothy Peterson as his mother, are seen in important supporting roles. Dorothy Appleby and Joyce Compton play the principal feminine parts.

Directed by Leigh Jason and produced by Pandro S. Berman, "The Flying Irishman" is based on an original screen play.

3 Persons Killed in Apartment Fire

Former Vaudeville Star Plunges to Death—25 Persons Injured

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—Trapped in their fourth floor apartments, a former vaudeville star plunged to his death and an 80-year-old couple died in flames as fire swept a large apartment building in the Edgewood section. Twenty-five persons were injured.

Burns and injuries suffered in a leap for life proved fatal to Eddie Healey, 44, restaurateur who once played the piano and sang in the stage team of Healey and Cross. Healey, his clothing aflame, jumped from the window of his apartment just as firemen arrived.

Their hands clasped, the charred bodies of the elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Booth, were found in the smoking debris hours after the fire broke out.

Five seriously-injured persons were taken to a hospital while the others were treated nearby.

Old Ships Never Die

FORTSMOUTH, Eng. (P)—Half a dozen old cruisers and 30 obsolete destroyers of the Royal Navy are being converted for convoy duty and as training ships for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Equine Fan Mail

LOS ANGELES—Malicious, 12-year-old thoroughbred new retired from racing, received more than 75,000 letters from fans.

Lioness Meets Man—And Both Retreat

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)—Coming round the mountain Albert Lewallen, tree surgeon, found himself face to face with a mountain lioness.

"I was surprised and so was the lioness," said Lewallen, who lived to tell the tale. I threw up my left hand to protect my face if she leaped and waved a small hatchet back and forth with my right hand. The lioness waved a paw at me, bared her claws, snarled and began a retreat.

"So did I. I was too scared to run but finally climbed a tree and called for help."

Before aid arrived, however, the lioness escaped.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Fast Industrial Competition Sets the Pace, as Softball Thrives on League Organization

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Softball was an easy and natural outgrowth of the national game but it owes much of its high stage of development to the organization of leagues.

The speedy sport soon became recognized as just the thing for school, church, and industrial competition, with the latter possibly playing the greater part in the game's systematized organization.

Although independent, school and club teams represent a majority of the softball clubs in the country, the best and most successful softball teams are those which spring from industry and business.

And just as athletic scholarships have been the medium through which many boys have received college educations, so is softball providing the opportunity for young men and women to obtain good jobs.

Many a stenographer, welder, machinist, and clerk owes his job to the fact that he can toss that 12-inch ball plateward with blazing speed or while it over the fence.

Softball Clubs Prove Good Advertising

Industrial firms don't back softball clubs merely for the publicity they receive. They have discovered that good will they create and better morale established among their employees is payment enough.

On the other hand softball teams have provided a tremendous advertising medium for clubs like Weaver-Wall of Cleveland; Ke-Nash-A of Kenosha, Wis.; Briggs Body of Detroit; and other teams whose winning ways have attracted national prominence.

When crack industrial teams go on the road they play before packed parks in every town. They get offers for games from coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf, and business managers of touring top-notchers can have their pick of games that will draw upwards of 10,000 fans.

Small merchants find it not too expensive and to their advantage to back teams in neighborhood leagues. Enterprising youngsters who can't find one merchant for a backer, will go out and get 10 or more, with each getting the name of his business establishment on a uniform. The club merely calls itself "East End Merchants" or "Tenth Street Merchants," etc.

Signing Talent Is Spurred Business

So keen has competition become in large cities that the fight for talent is a spirited one. Because star feminine performers are more at a premium than men, girls with national reputations frequently receive—and accept—offers of jobs in distant cities, just to play softball.

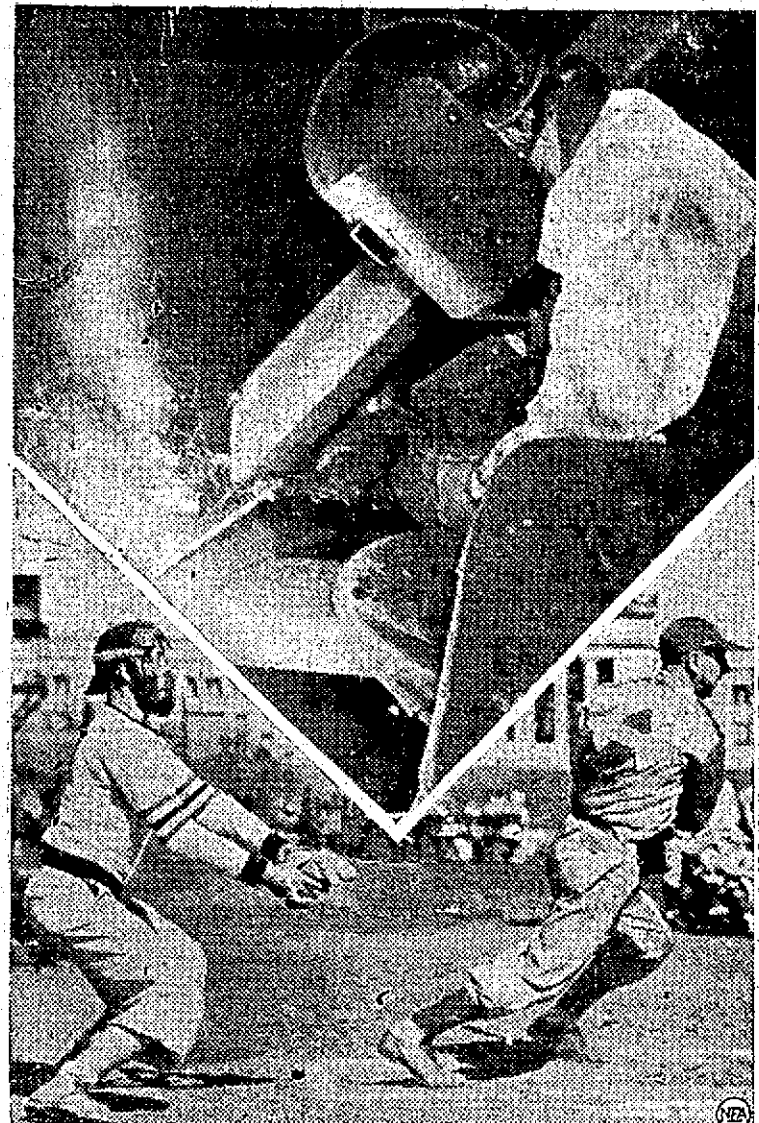
In Cleveland, one businessman threatened a \$10,000 lawsuit because another firm lured his star player away with a better offer.

Financing a softball club is much easier than that of a baseball team, but according to Verne Fargo, veteran business manager of Cleveland's Weaver-Wall team, a Double A club can be an expensive luxury, often running as high as \$1000 or more.

This covers the cost of uniforms, jackets, equipment, some traveling expenses, refreshments and incidentals.

Just as often as not, a firm will fail to get this back through any increase in business brought about by softball, but businessmen consider it money well spent. Winning a league, city or national championship can mean as much to employees as a bonus.

America is a sports-minded nation, and a three-base hit means a lot to the welder, stenographer or clerk.



Ability to hit 'em hard and far is the means of getting a good job for many a softball player.

The PAYOFF

By MARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO—Byron Nelson traces his ability to play in the wind to the fact that as a kid in Fort Worth he never had any wood clubs.

"So I learned to play 'iron pretty well,'" says the new United States Open champion. "I had to."

"And because I was always playing in wind down there, I just naturally learned how to bear into shots to keep them boring straight ahead."

Nelson had to be good enough to make what little equipment he had do.

He made it go a long way.

Samuel Jackson Snead tells John Revolta that if he had known that a par five on the final hole would have won the Open he would have played safe.

And he probably would have made it without any trouble.

But Snead heard that Craig Wood and Denny Shute were so hot that he'd have to beat 284, so he had to gamble.

"Then," explains Johnny Revolta, "after the third shot went bad, he lost all his concentration and equilibrium." This did golf's foremost stylist take that tragic eight.

Revolta calls the Open of this year

the greatest golf show he's ever attended, and the former P. G. A. champion has been to 1 of them.

"The field was packed with great golfers," says the Evanston professional. "All gave fine displays of their abilities. The setup was excellent for spectators. Galleries were unusually large."

Revolta's only criticism of the Open relates to the figure of 89 for par.

"It really," he asserts, "and this is a natural objection I have to any setting of par figures, should be a good par 71. The eighth, 479 yards, and the 12th, 464 yards, both uphill and against the wind, should be par five holes."

Revolta considers the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country club the toughest, but also the fairest, he ever played.

The finest single shot Revolta saw in the tournament was the brassie second to the green which Wood made on the 18th, which they was his 72d.

Calls Racine Amateur Greatest Golf Threat

The Blond Bomber had to shoot against the wind and he gave it everything, as he had to, if he was going to keep himself in the running.

"When I saw that ball go and saw it end 20 feet from the pin," relates Revolta, "and Craig go down for his 284 and a tie, I knew I'd just been a witness to the greatest shot I ever saw made in golf."

"The pressure on Craig was terrific. It should be remembered in connection with the shot."

Revolta played nice golf in the Open, but couldn't putt with success on the fast greens . . . missed 22 from

Little Rock Takes 2 From Lookouts

Double Win Stretches Current Winning Streak to Four

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Combining effective hitting with good mound work, the Little Rock Travelers won double-header games here Sunday from the Chattanooga Lookouts, both by the score of 4 to 1, pushing the Lookouts into second place in the Southern Association standings.

The first twin victory for the Travelers this year enabled Memphis to take over the league lead. The games were the third and fourth straight wins for the cellarite Travelers and gave them a record of four consecutive games with only two runs scored against them.

Chattanooga 000 010 000—1 7 2
Little Rock 100 000 303—4 6 1
Lanahan, Lucas and Camelli; Karusse and Ferraioli.

Second game:
Chattanooga 010 000 0—1 4 1
Little Rock 400 000 3—4 9 2
Chambers, Pritchett and Galvin; Prendergast, Meadows and DePhillips.

Barons -3; Vols 8-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Crafty old Sheriff Blake pitched one-hit ball in the finale of a doubleheader here Sunday, enabling the Barons to win 3-0 and break even. Nashville took the first game 8-0.

Nashville 000 300 401—8 12 0
Birmingham 000 000 000—0 8 2
Baker and Grace; Tubbs, Carson and Klump.

Second game:
Nashville 000 000 0—0 1 2
Birmingham 200 001 3—3 5 1
Jeffcoat, Gassaway, Adams and Blaemire; Blake and Klump.

Smokies 8-4; Pels 5-3.

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Knoxville took a firmer grip on third place in the Southern Association Sunday by whipping New Orleans in both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 5 and 4 to 3.

Knoxville 101 400 200—8 18 1
New Orleans 010 200 011—5 10 0
Mallory, Schroeder and Kies; Pulford, Cohen, Perrin and Redmond.

Second game:
Knoxville 100 300 0—4 5 0
New Orleans 001 200 0—3 11 1
Walkins, Rambert and Aragon, Kies; Love, Maltzberger and Redmond.

Chicks 4-7; Crax 2-5

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks grabbed the Southern Association leadership by two full games Sunday, defeating the Atlanta Crackers 4-2 and 7-5.

Atlanta 000 000 101—2 6 1
Memphis 220 000 003—4 6 2
Poindexter, Durham and Smith; Beese and Epps.

Second game:
Atlanta 030 101 0—5 7 0
Memphis 030 400 3—7 11 3
Harris, Robinson and Smith; Gabby, Stout and Gautreaux.

Dollar-A-Year Man

ALBANY, N. Y.—Johnny Evers, old-time Cub star of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance fame, receives \$1 a year for his services as vice president of the Albany Baseball club.

Sewell Police Official

PITTSBURGH—Truett Sewell, Pirate pitcher, serves as assistant chief of police at Plant City, Fla., during the winter.

Badger Coach Honored

MADISON—In recognition of his 25 years as Wisconsin mentor, Joe Steinbauer was presented with a silver plaque by the American Swimming Coaches' Association.

Another Keller

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Hugh Keller, brother of the New York Yankees' Charley, led University of Maryland batters this spring with .408 in 19 games.

Stamp of Approval

BUCHAREST—The Rumanian postal department has issued a special stamp commemorating a single soccer match between that country and England.

Business Switch

SOUTH BEND—Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame's play-wrecking All-America end of 1937 who spurned pro football for business, has been transferred here from Chicago by the oil company for which he works.

Admission Gate

CHICAGO—A master admission gate largest at any American track, has been installed at Arlington Park. The gate, with 16 turnstiles, can pass and check 54,000 people in an hour and a half, according to Fred Radtke, general manager.

Fighting Cellist

NEW YORK—Snnio Bolognini, who has played the cello in the New York Philharmonic, is a former 175-pound boxing champion of South America.

less than eight feet.

Revolta rates Wilford Wehrle, Racine amateur, the top threat for future years.

"Wehrle could turn professional tomorrow," declares Revolta.

That's the highest praise a professional can give.

Paid to Play, Now



Hank Borowy, Fordham junior who generally was credited with being the outstanding pitcher in collegiate ranks this year, passes up his final season of college competition to play with Newark, a New York Yankee farm club.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	4	.500	

Class B League				
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	2	.789	
Soil Conservation	7	2	.788	
Unique Cafe	3	7	.300	
Geo. W. Robison	3	6	.333	
Gunter Bros.	1	7	.125	

Monday Night
Gunter Bros vs. Soil Erosion.
Eruner-Ivory B vs. Geo. W. Robison.

Tuesday Night
Leo Robins vs. Sky Chiefs, of Texarkana.

Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Thursday Night
Bruner-Ivory A vs. Lion Oil of El Dorado.

Leo Robins vs. Lion Oil of El Dorado.

Admission 20c, children 10c.

Friday Night
Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter Bros.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	3	24	.593
Chattanooga	33	26	.559
Knoxville	31	26	.544
Birmingham	28	27	.509
Atlanta	30	29	.508
New Orleans	23	32	.418
Nashville	23	35	.397

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 4-4, Chattanooga 1-1.
Memphis 4-7, Atlanta 2-5.
Nashville 8-0, Birmingham 0-3.
Knoxville 8-4, New Orleans 5-3.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	30	18	.627
St. Louis	29	23	.558
New York	29	26	.527
Brooklyn	26	26	.500
Chicago	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	24	28	.463
Boston	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	18	32	.360

Monday's Results
Chicago 1-9, Brooklyn 0-1.
St. Louis 8, New York 4.
Cincinnati 12-0, Boston 6-5.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	11	.784
Cleveland	29	21	.580
Chicago	29	25	.538
Detroit	28	25	.528
Philadelphia	21	32	.395
Washington	21	33	.389
St. Louis	14	37	.275

Sunday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 5.
Chicago 6-4, Philadelphia 5-9.
Boston 5-5, Cleveland 4-3.
St. Louis at Washington, rain.

Games Monday
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Sothoron, Former Major League Pitcher, Dead

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Allen Sothoron, 46, one of the craftiest of the "frank" delivery pitchers who played a major role in professional baseball during the last quarter of a century, is dead.

The former "spit-buller" who helped the St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant in 1926 died in a hospital here of a complication of diseases after a three-week illness.

Born at Bradford, O., Sothoron had been making his home in New York. He is survived by his wife.

Sothoron started his major league career with the St. Louis Browns in 1914, and after a trip back to the minors was with the club through 1921. He also hurled for Boston and Cleveland in the American League. He ended his major league playing career with the Cardinals in 1926.

Later Sothoron managed Louisville of the American Association, and in 1935 coached for the Browns. Shortly afterwards he became manager of the American Association club at Milwaukee where he had several successful years before he was dropped last season.

Little Rock Man Wins Arkansas Skeet Shoot

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—Herbert Ladue of Little Rock broke 50 straight in a four-man shootoff to win the all-Bark championship Sunday of the Arkansas skeet shoot.

Beck Morgan of Texarkana, defending champion, powered 49 and was awarded a special runner-up trophy.

Others in the shootoff were Silbey Ward of Little Rock and Bill Sneed of Camden who with Ladue and Morgan had score of 147 out of 150 in regular competition.

W. C. Davis of Texarkana smashed 147 out of 150 to win the state professional title.

The events Sunday closed the two-day meet. Camden was awarded next year's shoot.

A. F. of L. and N. L. R. B. members had a surprise meeting. As surprising as the language?

Houston's Son Sues Movie Men



"That isn't my father," was the opinion of Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, above, of Houston, Tex., after seeing movie, "Man of Conquest." Only surviving son of Sam Houston, Texas hero, he is suing producers of picture for \$1,000,000, claiming his parents were libeled.

Illinois Places Clinic
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—University of Illinois will hold a grid clinic for high school coaches August 23-29.

Double Leader
NEW ORLEANS—Paul Kreuger, Tulane football captain-elect, has been elected president of the university student council.

Zoological Expedition Finds Deer That Bark

BOMBAY—(P)—Mystery of the barking deer, one of the least known of animals, has at last been solved by the Vornay-Cutting Zoological Expedition which included British and American natural scientists, says the India News Bulletin.

After a 700-mile trek into the Burmese hinterland, the expedition secured two specimens, male and female, of black barking deer and a number of skins and skeletons. As far as is known there is not a single specimen in any museum.

Existence of the deer was known 15 years ago. The expedition also secured 1,200 specimens of small animals, 1,500 specimens of birds and 2,000 specimens of plants of 500 different species. It has an example of the Chinese coffin tree, over which there has been considerable discussion.

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Britain Seeks Army and Air Force to Equal Her Navy

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Great Britain, which for centuries has been the strongest naval power in the world, is making Herculean efforts to become equally strong on land and in the air. To do this the government has adopted the biggest peacetime budget in the nation's history and imposed taxes that approximate those inflicted in wartime.

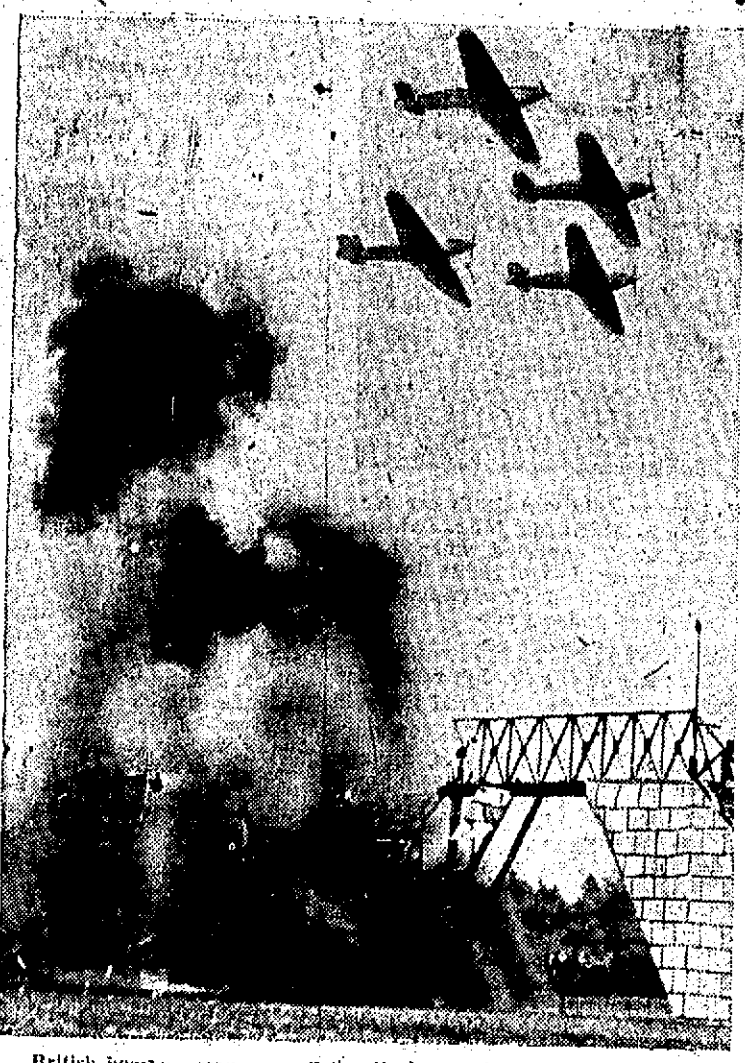
All this is Britain's notice to Germany and Italy that she is getting ready to fight to the death. It is her way of making true War Minister Hore-Belisha's saying that in these troubled times the nation must sleep on its haunches.

Admiral Mahan of the American navy wrote the classic work on the influence of sea power upon history. He maintained that sea power most of the time is decisive in wars. England believes this and acts upon it. Nothing in Europe is comparable to the British navy.

But Britain has not been satisfied with this surface preponderance. She has to consider the submarine menace which it also faced in the last war. Germany is reported to be building many "subs." It is true that British naval authorities claim to have better detectors of submarines than ever before and that, therefore, the menace from them is less.

The naval budget of Britain for 1939-40 is \$750,000,000 and provides for about 600,000 tons of ships, including two battleships of 40,000 tons each, a new aircraft carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, four submarines and 22 swift escort vessels, designed to fight submarines and protect merchant shipping.

Conscription Was Historic Step For the first time in its history



British bombers stage a raucous attack on a bridge near London.

Northolt airfield. All those shown are already in large and rapid production. It is claimed that those shown, both bombers and fighters, are flying performance, fire power and military efficiency. At one time seven squadrons of eight gun fighters flew in formation. Another flight was of monoplane fighters able to carry a deadly load up to 324 miles non-stop. Speeds of from 250 to 350 miles per hour were quite common among the types shown.

Manager in Minors
SANFORD, Fla.—Dale Alexander, former American League first baseman, is managing the Sanford team in the Florida State League.

Still Doing Good
GRAND RAPIDS—Paul Goebel, captain and end of 1932 Michigan football team, is president of Grand Rapids Young Men's Christian Association.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The good neighbor countries to the south are showing an increasing disposition to take a larger share in the profits from foreign exploitation of their natural resources, as Chile's current deal with the oil companies indicates.

The process Chile adopted was somewhere between outright expropriation and forced sale. Mexico went it the hard way with outright expropriation of oil and land properties. Her rather limited success with the plan may have discouraged outright expropriation by some of the other countries.

Bolivia seized Standard Oil's holdings in that country after some ill-natured bickering between the government and the courts. Costa Rica has pending a piece of legislation authorizing seizure of power properties of Electric Bond and Share, but that has been quietly forgotten for a year or more.

Need Money Badly
All the southern countries need money (and who doesn't?). That has led them to look inquiringly into a larger participation in the returns of the big foreign companies operating within their borders. Incidentally, there is written into the constitution of every last jack one of them a provision authorizing them to seize private property, including that of foreigners. Each constitution also carries an emphatic statement that such seizures must be paid for, but not necessarily in cash. Mexico hasn't paid for her seizures yet, either in cash or bonds, although she doubtless will when an agreement on price is reached.

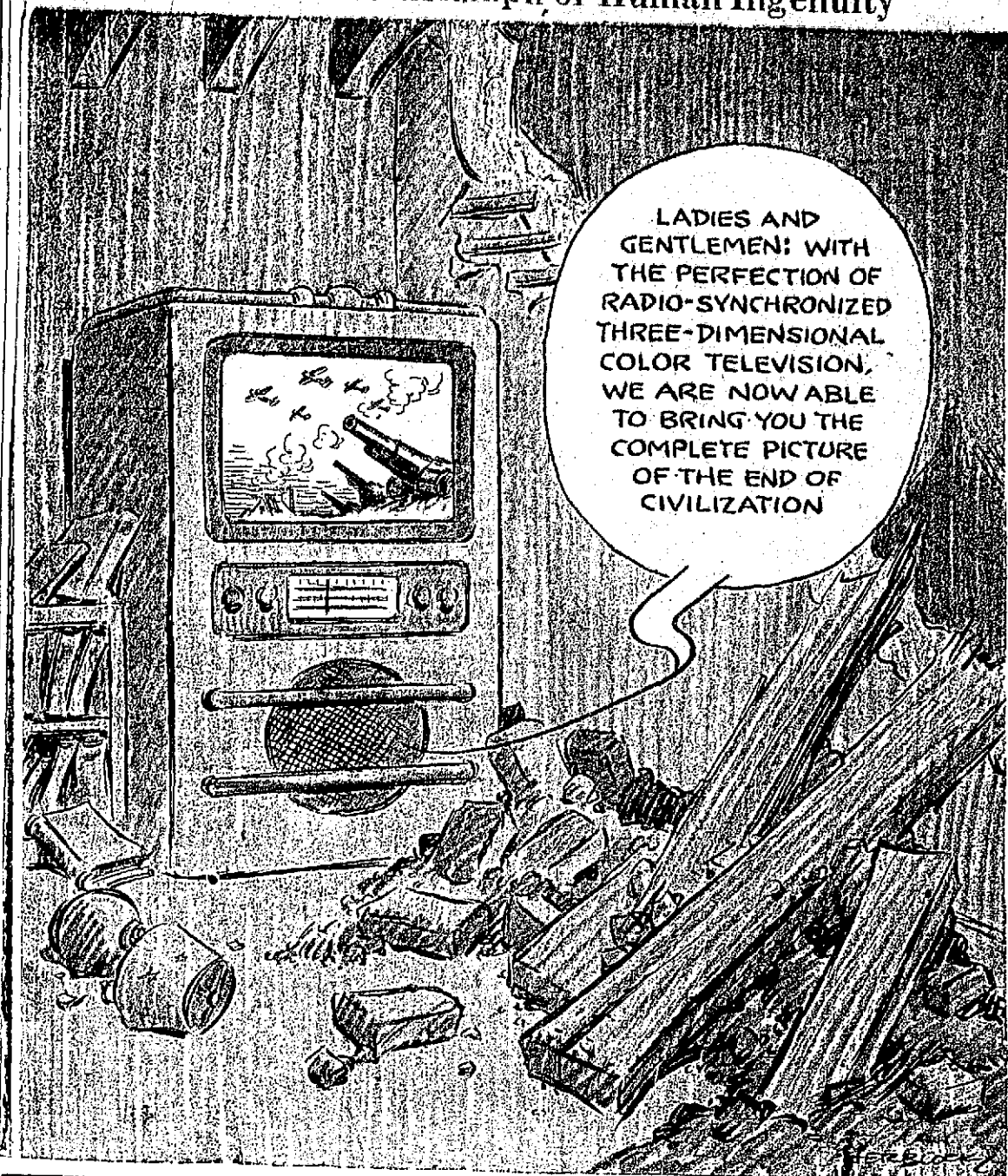
In Chile no oil fields are involved, just a distribution system—service stations. The companies, of which Standard Oil was one, were willing enough to turn the business over to the government and set a price at \$9,000,000 for the whole works.

"Too much," said Chile. So Chile made a counter offer. She had the right to seize the property and dicker afterward, but didn't. At the present moment the companies and the government are about to agree on something between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. When a price is agreed upon, Chile will "expropriate."

To observers here it appears a fairly orderly process. Chile is hard pressed for money, perhaps more than any other South American nation. The earthquake several months ago cost heavily. The government expects to make a little money out of the oil distribution monopoly—enough to pay off the oil companies and help rebuild the country.

Happy Day!
The negro messenger for George Summerlin, State Department protocol (how to greet the queen) officer, had a close up view of their British majesties that made him envy of fellow

The Ultimate Triumph of Human Ingenuity



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: WITH THE PERFECTION OF RADIO-SYNCHRONIZED THREE-DIMENSIONAL COLOR TELEVISION, WE ARE NOW ABLE TO BRING YOU THE COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE END OF CIVILIZATION

Japanese Flour Bags Used for Chinese Pants

MELBOURNE.—(AP)—Japan may not know it, but for months she has been helping to provide the Chinese with trousers. Many of Australia's calico flour bags come from Japan and when they are filled some go to China. Empty, they are made by the Chinese into pants, and the fact that "Best Australian" is stenciled boldly on the seams is a minor detail for the wearers. It is estimated that a consignment for Tientsin this month will clothe, at least partially, 432,750 Chinese.

squad.
If there are a good many children about, and the community makes it next to impossible to break the play groups into smaller units, then it is a good plan for mothers to get together, talk over the problem of authority, and so on. It would mean that any mother of the group could tell the same visitor on her porch or grounds what to do, without her friends taking offense. One must never punish a child belonging to a neighbor. But an understanding would help each mother to keep peace and order and give her the privilege of sending some trouble-maker home at once.

No African Golf
OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma Golf Association has barred dice games at tournaments.



And the moment she assumes management of her home, she will be judged on its appearance and that of her husband. That judgment will be favorable if she takes advantage of our cleaning service. And she'll find it costs less in the end, for with our modern methods, articles stay clean longer.

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Phone 385

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Allow Discipline to Take a Vacation

Yes, children do quarrel more in summer than in winter. And it is not entirely due to the heat, either. It is because they see more of other children; even more of their own sisters and brothers. Almost any mother will tell you that she finds vacation days harder when it comes to getting the family into line.

The first taste of freedom usually runs to extremes. But let us not forget that children unleashed are no more to be blamed than their elders.

It is only human to test life out, once the bans have been lifted. The greatest contributing cause for quarreling is the clash of wills. When Johnny and Suzy see more of other youngsters, and contacts are multiplied, naturally the opportunity for setting up will comes with it.

The larger crowd is bound to have more clashes than the small one. So, mother, if you are distressed about the daily fussing, it might be advisable to reduce the size of the "cookie



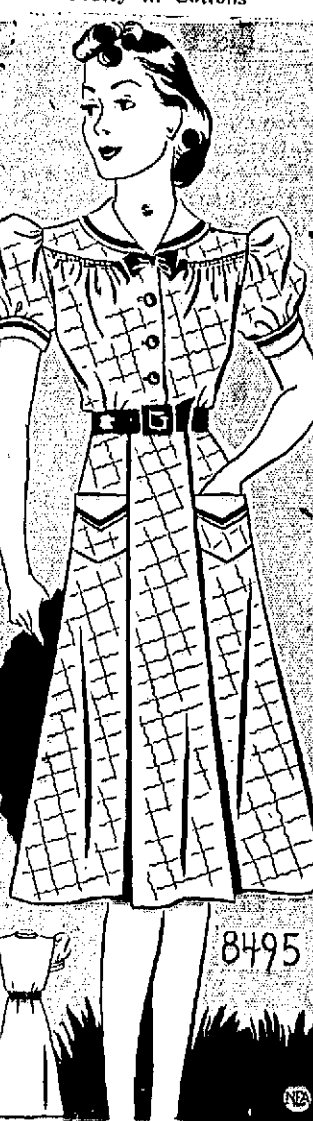
British armament industry is going "full speed ahead." Here a 4.7 inch gun swings above the heads of men working on the manufacture of lighter guns.

Britain has gone in for conscription in peacetime. Young men of 20 are being called up. It is estimated this will yield 200,000 for army training yearly.

At the same time voluntary enlistment for the armed services is being pushed as never before. This applies

Today's Fashion Hint

Bread-and-Butter Style Looks Pretty in Cottons



By CAROL DAY

Won't this be charming in bright plaid gingham? Or in bastiste or linen print?

It is a practical style, with bloused waistline. Full fullness in the bodice and straight skirt with a full pleat to give it animation. The puff sleeves give width at the shoulders, and the shaped pockets are pointed.

A crisp, one-to-five bread and butter style, with tailored collar, turn-

not only to the regular army, but also to the Territorials—an English counterpart of the American militia. By the end of this year it is estimated the army strength of Britain will be: Regular and reserves, 366,000. Territorial army field force, 340,000. Anti-aircraft units, 115,000. Compulsory recruits, 200,000. Total, 1,021,000.

This will be the biggest peacetime army force England ever had.

Air Force is Rapidly Expanding
A gigantic effort is being made to create a huge air force. According to most confidential reports, the Germans, if they make war upon Britain, count mainly upon their air force. To offset this, Britain has to have a dual program: First, a force big, swift bombers which can punish German cities as badly as the Germans hope to punish British cities. Second, a defensive force consisting of squadrons of swift fighters, plus a ground force consisting of anti-aircraft guns.

The government is no longer giving out figures. But it is known that since last September, when Premier Chamberlain made his famous peace pilgrimage to Munich to see Hitler, huge aircraft and gun factories have been completed. One in the north cost \$50,000,000 and great parts of it are under ground and are reasonably safe from any enemy bomber attack. Not only are many of the new as well as old factories turning out airplanes, but Britain is buying still others in the United States.

On the recent annual Empire Air Day military planes went up into the air from 78 Royal Air Force stations scattered all over the island. The newspapers estimated that 5000 machines were up. And on the ground in the hangars were still others as replacements in case of war.

A few days after this a special show was put on for Parliament. Secret warplanes were flown over

back cuffs and color contrast, this design, Pattern 8495, is becoming to everybody between the sizes of 12 and 40.

It's very easy to make. Your pattern includes a step-by-step sewing chart. Tri mite collar pocket and cuffs with bright braid or bias fold to match the ribbon bow under your chin.

Pattern 8495 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast; 2 1/2 yards of braid or bias fold; 1/4 yard ribbon for bow.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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Yesterday, Bart and Iris go on their honeymoon, spend lavishly. But when a life-sized and like him but Iris frowns on the acquaintance as beneath them.

CHAPTER X

THE third week of their honeymoon vacation, Bart received a long telegraphic night letter from Britton, the new man managing the shop during his absence. It was the thing he had dreaded all along, fully expected. The budget customers were defaulting payments. During his absence, they were neglecting their contract obligations.

They went home at once, though Iris protested tearfully. They were having such fun, they'd never had such fun before, had they? And they might not have any vacation at all next year! Why did they have to go home a whole week early?

"It's only four days early, dear. Business. I have to get back at once." And he thought, "If I default that bank payment, there'll be fines. I can't even make the interest. If they don't make up the back payments." And his disgust over credit, its abuses and misuses mounted.

It was beautifully cool for September, and Iris decided to give a dinner party to celebrate their home-coming. She didn't have to report back for work until Monday morning, and it was only Friday. They had been home ever since late the afternoon before. And Bart had stayed at the shop going over things with Britton and Stevens until after midnight. He was going to work every night this week. He was, that is, until Iris sprung the dinner party without warning, Saturday night.

Bart turned to the bathroom, rebellion warring all over his serious young face. He had ten days overtime on the books and accounts, a week of hard work getting out special letters and correspondence on the delinquent accounts. He was tired, irritable, nervous. And of all people he knew, he cared least to see that night, the Negleys, Hammonds, and Trents.

"Iris, have you any money at all saved?" Bart asked, coming in to tie his tie while Iris completed last minute touches to her toilet. She had on a new powder blue chiffon gown purchased that very afternoon, and he grinned a little, watching her preen.

"Where would I get two times to save, Bart? You know I have. Why?"

"I'm in a bad jam; need some ready cash in a hurry, dear, that's

all." He looked at the new dress high, and her voice shrill, "but then, realized he hadn't seen it before."

"New dress, Iris?" She shook her head quickly. Put her mirror down hastily, but not in time to cover the little shop tag his quick eye detected.

"Not new," Bart said slowly. Picking up the mirror, staring at the price-tag; \$19.50, marked down from \$25.

"Of course it's new, Bart. I didn't want to tell you because you make such a scene every time I buy so much as a pair of stockings."

"I see." He looked at the long rod running the length of the closet, packed with her lovely clothes.

"They're all new, Iris," he said heavily. "I . . . I should have known." Then suspicion laid cruel fingers at the throat of his reason. "Are they all paid for, Iris?"

Frightened, she shook her head. "Not . . . quite . . . all paid for, Bart." And when he was still, letting the awful import of that sink in, "Bart don't you understand? I haven't done anything wrong, I've done no different than I've always done. I buy all my things this way. I always have. Since long before I met you. It . . . it's the only way girls who work like I do can have nice things."

"Nice things. You had to have clothes fit for a society girl, on wages that were capable of buying only a working girl's wardrobe, Iris. You . . . never told me. You didn't want me to know. All this time, you kept me from finding out."

"Bart, it isn't wrong! Just because it isn't your way, doesn't make it wrong! There can be more than one right way of doing things—there is."

"Debts, time payments, budget books. Living beyond our means—so far beyond we're paying for living three months ago in installments, now. Running with a crowd of shallow, extravagant, spendthrift morons because you think it's smart, because you think they're smart."

"Bart, hush! They're . . . coming. Bart, you can't spoil my dinner like this! With an awful, stupid scene."

HE turned and walked out. Not tying his tie. Not taking hat, coat or anything. He walked past the Negleys coming in, and the Hammonds coming down the hall and he didn't speak to any of them. Just nodded and kept on going. Like a man in a trance, he said. Like a drunk, simply glazed, Yolanda shrieked.

"Bart's furious with me," Iris explained briefly, her color a bit

high, and her voice shrill, "but we'll go right ahead."

They did. They went through the perfect dinner Iris had assembled with the aid of Martha Levitt, a little colored girl who cooked and cleaned by the hour. They laughed and joked and wisecracked their way through \$12 worth of wonderful dinner. Then nothing would do but Iris must come along with them to the club dance.

At 12, when she said goodbye to Yolanda and Ho, outside her door Bart had not yet returned. At 12:30, she stopped trying to stay awake any longer. She did not hear him come in, quietly, shoes in one hand lest he disturb her. Or hear him undress carefully and slip into his own bed without turning on the light.

When she awoke in the morning, he was gone, but the coffee kept hot over the low flame on the gas plate, and the remains of his hasty breakfast proved he had been home.

At noon, when she telephoned the shop, Bart wasn't in. So with Ellen Kent, Iris lunched at the Chocolate Shop, having an exciting time after all, despite their lack of husbandly escort.

"I'm simply jittery with nerves, Ellen," Iris confided over her peach ice cream, "you know that fur coat sale down at Beldin's? Well there was a mink coat there, a perfect treasure of a coat . . ."

"Was?" Ellen asked, laughing. Because she knew Iris so thoroughly.

"Was is right. It's mine now, Ellen. When I get it all paid for. But what's driving me into nerves is the fear Bart will find out. He'd be simply fit to be tied if he knew."

"Then why take the coat, Iris? If you know he'll be so furious."

"You don't understand, Ellen. This is a bargain—one to a lifetime kind of bargain. I simply had to have it. My winter coat is all worn out, and I'd be silly to pass up an opportunity like that. Only Bart thinks business is so bad. That is, it's good but he hates having his business all in time payments, and he thinks it's terrible."

"Maybe he's right, Iris."

"Maybe nothing. I got the coat. Wait till you see it. Only he'll know, now, because he found out about the other things I got on budget payments."

"Well if the coat is worth the worry and trouble, why bother?"

"In that coat," Iris breathed softly, "I feel like a princess or a queen. I feel—precious, Ellen. I feel rich, secure, sheltered. I feel—wanted."

(To Be Continued)



Telephone Teamwork in Arkansas

Some people are surprised to learn that there are 117 telephone companies serving Arkansas. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is the largest, it is true. But there are others—116 of them—which have the important job of providing telephone service in about 195 Arkansas towns.

The Southwestern Bell is glad its lines connect with the lines of these other Arkansas telephone companies, blanketing the state with a vast network of wires—so that boundaries between companies are not barriers to quick, state-wide telephone service.

Through teamwork and friendly co-operation, 117 Arkansas telephone companies work together to furnish Arkansas with telephone service that is fast, accurate, and dependable.

Long Distance in Arkansas is cheap. You can telephone 100 miles for 50 cents (3-minute conversation, day rate, station-to-station).

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sunday Is the Day Hollywood Wears Own Clothes, Not Studios'

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Sunday isn't a day of rest in Hollywood; it's a day of exercise, the only time when movie people have time to enjoy their pools and tennis courts. And since there isn't any such thing as a Saturday afternoon off, Sunday is the big day for entertaining.

People here dress formally more for the fun of drifting around in picture hats than anything else. The usual Sunday parties are out-of-door affairs, winding up with buffet suppers or patio-picnics, and you wear what you please.

The greatest influence these formal clothes have had shows in skirts, which have come down to grass level. Perhaps it's because women find the short peasant skirts aren't as cute as they wish they would look.

Silks in colorful prints, all sorts of linens, and gingham in every size check are used for these patio-frocks, as they call them. And instead of trimmings, fresh flowers—a necklace of reedaisies, or a lei of gardenias—often are worn with these simple dresses.

Everybody is pretty tired of the Mexican motif, with its cacti-and-deer-donkey patterns. There is some indication that Chinese styles will come in later; they're already wearing the straight, up-and-down trousers that reach well above the ankle bone. But just now Tahiti is the favorite. The tropical flowers in tanned skins, and California flowers are cheap and fragrant and wild in color.

With Flowers in Her Hair
At Gale Page's bon voyage party for Lola Lane, sailing for Honolulu, both hostess and honoree wear Tahitian. Miss Page's long-skirted frock was a gray and blue Hawaiian print. Miss Lane wore a red and white patterned blouse with full cut trousers of white tropical cloth; red carnations in her dark hair and a lei of the same flowers matched the blouse.

Joan Crawford's Sunday entertaining usually a buffet supper, followed by a movie in her own small theatre. Tired of glamorous clothes all week, she likes tailored one for own parties. A favorite this summer is a long-skirted frock of blue chiffon, its blouse as tailored as a shirtwaist, and its full bishop sleeves fastened close at the wrist.



For her out-of-doors supper, Binnie Barnes wears a cool frock of thin, smooth silk. Small flowers are widely spaced on a white background and there is no trimming to detract from the graceful lines. The yards-wide fan-pleated skirt is trimly gathered into a slim, long waistline and the draped bodice has simple, loose sleeves. Note an old fashion that's new—the parasol.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Cooking is one of the most demanding and most expensive of the household operations, but with efficient management it should require no more time and attention than any other of the housewife's tasks.

There are three costs to cooking: the cash outlay for the fuel, the cost of waste, and the cost in time and energy of the housewife, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in the home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The second and third are seldom considered although they are most important to the economy and efficiency of cooking, Mrs. Fenton says.

Waste is an important item in the food budgets of many families. Vegetables are peeled thick, too much food is cooked, leaving a large quantity to spoil and be thrown into the garbage pail. Too hot a fire is used and much food is burned, shrinkage is great if too hot a fire is used for roasts and baking. Inaccurate measurements of ingredients result in an unpalatable product and consequent waste.

During seasons when the burden of house cleaning, canning and gardening is heavy the wise housewife should plan simple meals—perhaps one dish meals several times a week.

Mrs. Fenton suggests serving fresh berries with cream and sugar as a way to eliminate the costs of fuel and the housewife's time. Nutritionists will agree that the family's digestive system is also saved from a taxing digestive task.

Even meals or meals cooked in a three tiered steamer cook the meal over one burner, and save fuel. Cornbread may be cooked on top of the stove using two cast iron or aluminum frying pans, starting the bread in one and when the loaf is set and browned, reversing the pans and browning on the other side. This uses only one top burner and uses less fuel than oven heat for gas, electric or kerosene stoves Mrs. Fenton says.

Now that eggs are cheap and plentiful, one or more a day may be used to advantage for every member of the family.

Eggs, one of the eight foods recently listed as surplus by the Secretary of Agriculture, are needed in every diet according to Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of

Death Car in Blast Killing



Ripped by explosion, this shattered automobile was death car for 28-year-old J. Milton Lee, son of baker at Moorhead, Minn., whose life had been threatened. Dynamite bomb exploded when Lee turned ignition switch. Shown inspecting car, left to right: James A. Garrity, Clay county attorney; Max Raines of state crime bureau; Joe O'Laughlin, Moorhead police chief.

Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Eggs are one of the best of the body builders, adds Miss Conant. They are, especially the yolks, an outstanding source of iron—a mineral in which many diets are low. All the vitamins A and D value of eggs is in the yolk.

Eggs also are rich in calcium and phosphorus, and contain varying amounts of vitamins B and C.

An egg only 24 hours old that has been in a warm place all the time will be less fresh than an older egg that has been kept cool. Color of shell is no clue to either egg quality or food value.

Eggs should be kept in the refrigerator in the next to the coolest spot. If the shells are soiled, wipe them with a rough, dry cloth. But do not wash them, because water removes the "bloom" of the egg that forms a protective seal for the shell.

In cooking, eggs can be used in a variety of ways because of their versatile protein. They may be used for leavening, thickening, or clarifying cloudy soups. They are used in bind foods together in croquettes—to "stabilize" the soil in a mayonnaise dressing.

In warm weather, when meals are lighter, egg souffles or omelets make excellent main dishes. Eggs Benedict, hard-cooked eggs in tomato or curry sauce, and baked eggs in tomato cups

are some other main-dish possibilities. Hard-cooked eggs are used freely in the summertime for salads and sandwiches. Fluffy angel cakes, custards, and ice creams are a few of the desserts that make use of eggs.

In egg cooking, the secret of success is "always cook slowly at moderate even heat." High temperatures shrink the protein and make the eggs tough. Use a double boiler for most egg dishes cooked atop the stove. For an omelet use a smooth heavy pan and very low heat.

Many frozen dishes, especially those made in a mechanical refrigerator without stirring, call for beaten egg whites. The tiny bubbles of beaten white prevent the ice crystals from getting together to form large, icy masses that make the ice cream grainy.

Colorful Theft

RATON, N. M.—(P)—The insurance company that insured Robert Tomlinson's brightly painted orange truck thought it was a pretty safe bet nobody would attempt to steal such a gaudy vehicle. But Tomlinson's truck has been missing two months now and the company has given up hope of finding it. Thieves stole it from a downtown street.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—That visiting fireman is here again, a-gape at the peculiar ways and customs of New Yorkers. He finds them more puzzling than quaint. And jutting all the astonishing little quirks of the Manhattan Island together, this is a composite of the visiting fireman's wonderment.

He is, of course, not alarmed by the turmoil and continual clatter, for those are what he expected. But he was not prepared to see a throng of hurried-looking natives, dashing forward to their destinations, stepping dead in their tracks to watch a pickpocket hold half a dollar between his lips.

And he doesn't hope to fathom the singular etiquette of the subway, where a gentleman only offers a seat to a lady if she looks as though she is about to faint, or is sagging beneath a load of packages, or is at the age of 8 at least!

That Far Country—Brooklyn
He is willing to be patient with the New Yorker's lack of interest in the museums, the Planetarium, the Aquarium and other civic center, and he readily sees why eight out of ten city dwellers could reel off the exact whereabouts of the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and the Madison Square Garden in a single breath. But he can't understand why most citizens of Manhattan consider Brooklyn, which is just across the river, as a foreign country where a passport and visa are almost necessary.

The hat check girls at the midtown hotspots startle him, because he can't imagine that he is so Adonis-like as to deserve to be called "Darling" and the cigarette girl, putting her arm around his shoulder affectionately, knocks him off his underpins.

Taxicab drivers baffle him most. He can't make out why five of them will run their vehicles into each other against the curb, in a fit of self-destruction. Not being too well informed about the statutory of his home town, he can forgive New Yorkers for not having the slightest idea of what hero is commemorated in the marble on Columbus Circle; but he is a trifle shocked to learn that not more than one per cent of all New Yorkers have, at one time or another, been within shouting distance of the Statue of Liberty.

The visiting fireman is impressed by the diligent courtesy the New Yorker extends to the out-of-town in one breath and the diligent discourtesy he extends in another.

For example, ask a New Yorker street directions and he will all but lead you to where you want to go. Honk at him for his own safety from an auto and he will pause long enough to fuss you out eloquently. He (the visiting fireman) is puzzled by the New Yorker's perennial problem—Where to Eat—in a town which is regarded as having the widest and best variety of restaurants in the world. He is touched by the winning sign of a "hard-boiled" New Yorker tendering a lump of sugar to a mounted cop's horse.

He is not surprised to learn that the main attendance at Broadway show consist of New Yorkers. But that the bulk of the movie audiences is comprised of out-of-towners who could see the same pictures back home gives him pause.

And he goes home shrugging a puzzled shoulder.

Weak, Tired, Could Hardly Work All Day

NOW ENDS DAY FULL OF PEEVISH AND ENERGY

When aches, tired, lazy, can't sleep, feel weak, and old, food disagrees and nervous, you may have Malaria, Biliousness or Constipation. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made to treat just such ailments. It helps cleanse the system, rid the blood of Malaria and has a real physical pick-up effect. If most Southern folks could avoid Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria they could be well and happy.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments and how to treat them, and Mr.

Nash does not want you to pay one penny for Nash's C. & L. Tonic if you do not get real benefit. Many people in our Southland have traces of Malaria, some are Bilious and Constipated. Don't let your system run down.

Money Back Guarantee

So you buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic on this guarantee, on which thousands buy it every week. Go to your druggist. Get a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Use it for one week. If you are not more than pleased simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

One reason why the women in business and the professions sometimes have less practical knowledge than men about what is being done in their fields of work is because women are shyer than men about poking around behind the scenes.

Well, the small town or city woman who visits New York this summer can see whatever she wants to see without any feeling of hesitancy.

An organization called "Career Tours" which is operating under the wing of 35 organizations of business and professional women—is making it possible for women to kibitz on the way their work is being handled in a great city.

Whether she is a nurse, a doctor, an advertising woman, a musician, an artist, an interior decorator, an architect, a teacher, a retailer—or whatever—a visitor will get a chance to meet the top people in her field and see how they work.

Say a woman is interested in communication—telephone, telegraph, or radio. She will be shown such things as long distance operating rooms, over-seers switchboards, or a control room where transatlantic telephone calls are conditioned for ocean crossing. She will have explained to her the way in which news pictures are sent over wires, the process by which telegrams are shot through pneumatic tubes under miles of city streets.

Group Should Inspire

If she in in the fashion business she

will be taken through one of the outstanding fashion schools, where she can watch students at work creating designs for textiles, costumes, hats or window displays. And she can follow that up by visiting a plant where the dyeing, weaving, knitting, and laboratory testing of materials will be explained by experts.

If examples of working women pulling together as they do in "Career Tours" were more common, women might get further in business and the professions.

"You can buy more brains in a woman than you can in a man for the same amount of money."

That statement, made by F. A. Hallvater, superintendent of Duke Hospital at Durham, N. C. is backed up by the report of the Social Security Board.

It shows that women in commercial and industrial jobs during 1937 received an average wage of \$525, and men an average of \$1027. Women never will even up those figures until they learn to stick together.

Until women hire women lawyers. Until women go to women doctors. Until unmarried women stop siding in with men in the fight against married women working.

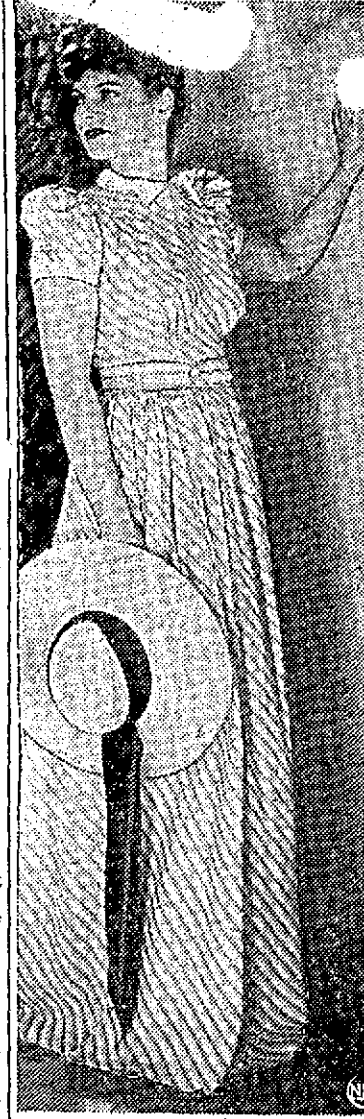
Until the women who are big stockholders see that in their companies men and women are paid on the same wage scale, and that women stand an equal chance with men when it comes to employment.

Until women live down the belief that they cannot work together in harmony.

Some "Can't work for a Woman"

Until women stop resenting working for another woman. (That won't be until they realize that if they aren't willing to work under a woman, they can't hope ever to hold an executive position themselves.)

"You can buy more brains in woman than you can in a man for the



Anna Neagle, British star of "Nurse Edith Cavell" wears a garden frock from her own wardrobe—a cotton striped like peppermint candy in white and two shades of pink. Tiny pearl buttons trim the triangles of the white pique collar. A cartwheel hat of fine white straw, with a creased crown, is banded in black velvet ribbon.

Clarendon Youth Is Found Dead on Train

NEWPORT, Ark.—(P)—A youth, tentatively identified by letters upon his person as Bruce Kline, about 18, of Clarendon, Ark., was found dead here Sunday in a Missouri Pacific freight car loaded with pipe. There was a deep gash in the head.

Sheriff Ed McCall, who began an investigation, theorized that the youth's foot might have slipped causing his head to strike some of the pipe. The body was found in the bottom of the car.

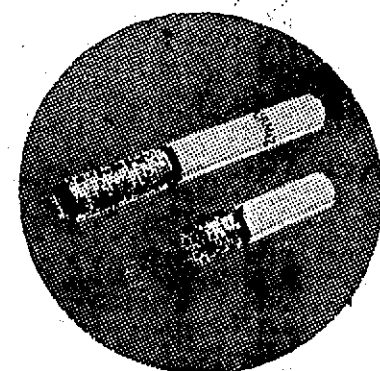
Papers found on the body indicated that the youth had been connected with a National Youth Administration project at Couchdale near Hot Springs.

Lost Life For Dog
BROXWICH, Eng.—(P)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has awarded a silver medal posthumously to David Harper, 11, who drowned in an attempt to save his dog.

Epidemic Hits Horses
CHICAGO—More than 150 horses were affected by a coughing epidemic which swept the stables at Lincoln Fields, slowing training sessions.

same amount of money." How true that it. And how fighting mad it ought to make us.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



SEEING IS BELIEVING!

CAMEL'S expensive tobaccos, so inexpensive to smoke—is welcome news to millions who are keen for the smoking thrill of finer tobaccos! Naturally, a slower-burning cigarette, Camel, gives more and better smoking for the money. And now the impartial research of a leading laboratory proves that Camels burn far slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands. Here are 3 cigarette facts discovered by this scientific group:

- 1 Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.



SMOKING IS BELIEVING!

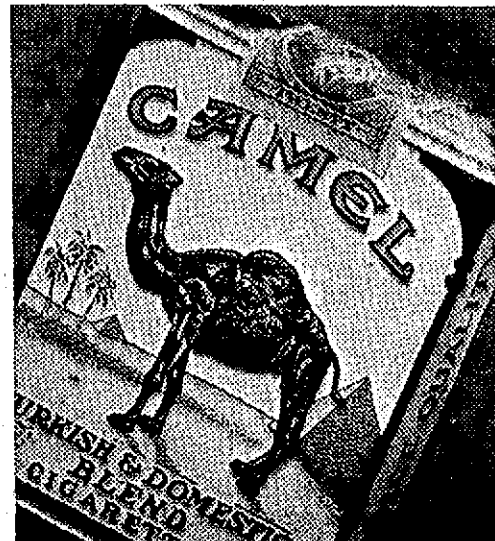
Now—as the summer season of extra smoking starts—begin enjoying the cigarette of extra smokes! Everyone can afford the coolness, the true mildness, the ripe, delicate taste and fragrance of smoking pleasure at its best. Yes, enjoy more smoking for your money and the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Try Camels—America's favorite and thriftiest way to true smoking enjoyment!



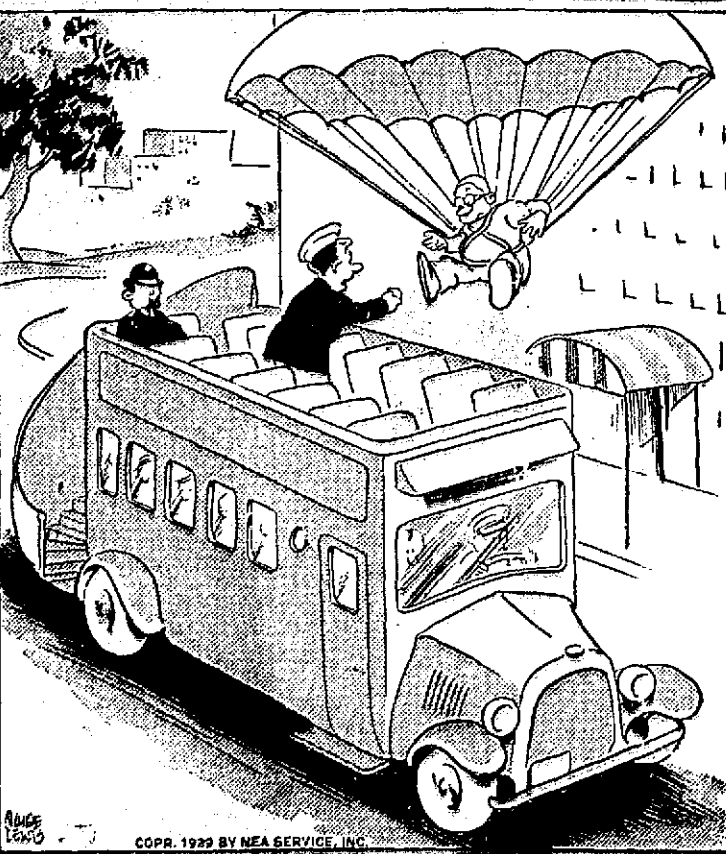
A BATTERY OF "SMOKERS" used in the impartial laboratory tests to determine the actual burning time of 16 of the largest-selling brands of cigarettes. Trained scientists and special equipment assured scientifically accurate control. Camels (shown here under test) proved to be 25% slower burning than the average of the 15 other brands tested, giving Camel smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!



Hold Everything!



"Fare, please."